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FICER FOLLOWS

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10 MEN LEAP FROM SPEEDING PLANE

Field, Ill., Set New World

of 9 min in 18 seconds.

The plane, driven by First Lieut John V. Hart of Galesburg, Ill., was flying at a height of 2000 feet and atta speed of 80 miles an hour when the jump was made. The men could have escaped within five sec-Says to Explain Slaying— on Chanute Field unharmed.

the former record held by the navy

Says to Explain Slaying—

A giant Fordson all-steel plane, capable of carrying 15 men was used in the experiment, It was first

nded in the left arm by a when he fled from the SINCLAIR LEWIS DIVORCED not known, had arrived in St. Sho Accused Author of "Main erday from Houston. Street", "Babbitt" and Other and were staying with their

Books of Desertion. the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., April 16.—Sinclair Lexis, author of "Main Street," "Bebbitt" and other well-known books was divorced in District that it actually is being drained coort here today by his wife, Mrs. now. Gr ce Hegger Lewis.

Barnett into the lobby of Lewis. Alimony of \$1000 a month in Sinclair's employ, had been sumshouting for him to so long as the author's income remoned. All this was rendered use-fired one shot, hitting in las at \$48,000 a year or more. less by the Judge's ruling. He fired one shot, hitting as he ran through the on the corner where Hall with three bullet wounds, two provides.

e chest and one in the was dead when he ted me," was all Barbuld tell police immediately 5. If the boy should die such ncome will go to his mother. Lewis and Grace Hegger w pital also. His wound

Police learned the two men had 1914.

The quarreling around noon toover the gambling debt. They

The red the quarrel and went into SOUTHERN BRIDGE APPROACH eet. The shooting followed. Mayor Miller Operates Machine ves of the two men were:

500,000 Project. the shooting. They were to the Carr Street Police Sta- lever in the machine, the first pile sums from oil magnates who got questioning. Barnett also, for the first pier of the southern with him from Texas his rail approach of the Municipal Bridge was sunk this morning. This pier is between Carroll and Miller streets, east of Second

UVERCOME BY STOVE FUMES street. bond issue project was not held, \$233,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinbecause of the danger from hree members of a family liv-at 4020 North Newstead ave-However, President Kinsey of the were overcome this afternoon Board of Public Service, City arbon monoxide gas caused by Counselor Muench and City Registrar Grosse looked on while the of the bonds at the First National ha Humphries, 18 year old. Mayor started the piledriver and ent at Beaumont High while he posed for pictures with Edward Dunham, head of the Dunham Construction Co., which

lumphries, and mother in an CASUALTIES IN NICARAGUA nen with pulmotors were Ey the Associated Press. to the house in an effort to

STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT day by the Senate. at New Bedford, Mass.,

sin, introduced the resolution, The Nicaraguan-expedition of the Marine Corps has cost the Govern-BEDFORD, Mass., April ment about \$1,650,000 additional on leaders claimed a 100 expense in operation of the corps. ent effective strike this mcrn- Senator Hale (Rep.), Maine, said. Zevely and Sinclair and himself,

hen New Bedford textile opbegan their fight against FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. per cent wage reduction. Ap-SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE tely 30,000 operatives are

nal picketing today by of the 27 mills affected Loom fixers who went mills and brought out were centers of ova-Police details covered the t there were no disturb-

IN THOMAS SOCIALIST ANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY rk Man Nominated to ke Campaign by National

vention of Party. W YORK, April 16.-Norman as of New York today was for the presider cy of ed States by the national of the Socialist party. was proposed by Louis n of New York and he was

## N 81-5 SECONDS

Parachute Jumpers at Chanute Record.

CHANATE FIELD, Rantoul, Ill. April 16,-To prove that passengers flying if commercial planes may escape suickly during emergency and to wrest the world's record from the navy, 10 graduates of h Barnett Shoots Gil- the Charute Field parachute jumping course yesterday afternoon est A. Hall to Death in tablishe, a new world's record when they escaped from an airplane within an elapsed time of only \$1.15 seconds compared to only 8,1-5 seconds, compared to

Cheated Me' Prisoner onds, it was stated, had they not been held back. The men alighted

planned to drop the men through the bymbing chute, as the marine WASHINGTON, April 16.—The record was accomplished, but it defense in the conspiracy trial of was later decided to have the man Harry F. Sinclair suffered a seribert A Hall, 36 years old, was leap from the side door of the plane ous disappointment at the very world died today of pneumonia and killed at Twentieth and one after another. None pulled the opening of its case today. Justice at the Hotel Pennsylvania, which m streets this afternoon fol- release string of their parachute Jennings Bailey refused to receive he operated. until they had fallen approximate- evidence offered by the defense to Statler, who was 65 years old, r an argument over a gamdebt, by Joseph Barnett, who of the tail of the plane.

BY HIS WIFE IN RENO. NEV.

the charged simple desertion. sustody of a 10-year-old son, region had been prepared, and a Wells Lewis, was awarded to Mrs. number of geologists, some of them is provided for Mrs. Lewis in an agreement made by the pair. If his income falls below \$48,000. Mrs. Lewis is to receive one-quar-ier of such income, the agreement

Lewis has also set aside a trust fund of \$50,000 for the benefit of the son, who will receive the in- lease. ome, until he reaches the age of married in New York April 15,

With Mayor Miller operating a

A public ceremony to mark the than a year after the Teapot lease, start of work on this \$1,500,000 and a year after Fall received

has the foundation contract. kitchen and her father, Fil-amphries, and mother in an DEMAND TO KNOW COSTS AND

> WASHINGTON, April 16.-Full information as to the cost of and 1923, a little more than a year after the number of casualties in American occupation of Nicaragua was asked of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in a resolution adopted to-

Senator Blaine (Rep.)), Wiscon-

Me strike was the plan of the (6 a. m.)

Yesterday's high 35 (4 p. m.); low 27



with Walburg's testimony. for St. Louis and with the Doheny evidence, had been offered by the Government Saturday and taken under advisement light and tomor- by the court. ow; slowly rising little black bag containing the emperature. Missouri: Gen- \$100,000 from his father to Fail

and tomorrow: testimony was required. When it warmer tonight was ruled out he departed immediate private.

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Illinois: Mostly orate drainage evidence precipicloudy to night tated a lengthy legal argument beand tomorrow: tween Attorney George Hoover and slowly rising tem- Roberts. Justice Balley ended it by erature.

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DEAL RULED OUT OWNER OF HOTELS, AT SINCLAIR TRIAL ONCE A BELLBOY

Government, However, Founder of Chain of Hostelries in Larger Cities Succumbs to Pneumonia in New York.

Places in Evidence Pay-

ment of \$25,000 in Liber-

ty Bonds to Ex-Secretary.

THEORY IS BARRED

DRAINAGE "DANGER"

Court Decides Testimony of

Geologists Regarding the

Draining of Reserve Is

Not Relevant to Case.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

In this connection, a clay model

of the geographical strata in that

Drainage Testimony Limited.

municated to Fall.

evidence against Sinclair.

for the oil operator.

cret about the deal.

Delivered Bonds to Zevely.

to Sinclair in 1923, testified that

during a conversation between

Sinclair was abroad, Zevely wanted

\$25,000 in Liberty bonds he was to

have them. This was on May 26,

The Government rested its case

E. L. Doheny Jr., who carried the

them to Zevely, he testified.

000 more.

\$25,000 Liberty Bond "Loan."

FRANCE DECORATED HIM FOR 'SERVICE'

One of First Ventures at St. Louis World's Fair-Radio in Every Room His Latest Idea.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Ellsworth Milton Statler, who rose from bellboy to ownership of more hotels than any other man in the

Dome Naval Reserve to Sinclair ler Inc., which operated hostelby Secretary of the Interior Albert ries bearing his name in Buffalo, B. Fall, in 1922, was made neces. St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, New sary, or wise, by the danger of drainage from adjoining private wells. The defease had made elaborate Buffalo in 1901 and at the St. Louis preparations to present expert tes- Exposition of 1904, the latter called the "Inside Inn." In a recent radio timony, whereby it hoped to show, not only that the reserve was address he said the profits he made threatened by draining in 1922, but at the St. Louis World's Fair started him on the way to his big chain

He was born in Somerset County Pa., in 1863. As a boy of nine he went to work in the 'glory hole' of a glass factory in Wheeling, W. Va., where he earned 50 cents

He next obtained a job as bell boy at \$6 a month at the McClure House in Wheeling. In making it, he followed the Statler, who later became known

rule laid down by the Supreme as a pungent, forceful public Court in the decision canceling the speaker, was fond of recalling that lease. The highest court held that the danger of drainage was no defrom Tom Duffy, a bartender at fense, unless it was shown that Fail the McClure House. knew of it when he granted the "I seen it wasn't right," Statler

Similarly, Justice Bailey con-"Never say 'I seen.' " Duffy corsented to receive only such evirected. "Say ' I saw,' that's Endence of drainage as was com-

This important decision, fol-lowed another, in which Justice Bailey refused to let the prosecufirst capital from operating billiard tion introduce evidence of the \$100,000 "loan," which Fall ob-tained from E. L. Doheny shortly rooms. There were anxious days after he opened his first restaurant in Buffalo but he weathered the before secretly leasing the Elk Hills storm and paid his creditors in full. reserve in California to him. It

Success with two temporary ex-position hotels caused him to emhad been offered to show that Fall had a habit of getting large cash bark in the permanent hotel business. "Statler service" was his Government leases from him. Jusbusiness slogan, and it meant among other things the unprecetice Bailey ruled it was not proper ice water with ever room. He However, he did admit evidence showing that in May, 1923, more ployes with a "code" which embodied his personal ideas, and then provided an elaborate system social service for their advanceclair, he obtained a "loan" of \$25,-

Owen J. Roberts, special Government prosecutor, then introduced letters showing the receipts Bank of El Paso, Tex., from the late Col. J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's ccunsel, with instructions that they be deposited to Fall's account. "all ment for making a trip to Russia J. E. Benton, vice president and cashier of the bank, identified the in the city.

Largest of His Hotels. deposit slips for the transactions. The bonds were received in June

Sinclair had been given the lease Mary I. Manderbach of Akron, O. covered. Daniel Thew Wright of Sincla.r counsel conducted a brief crossexamination of Benton, who said there was nothing unsual or se-G. D. Walburg, private secretary

service to mankind." Sinclair told him that, if, while Statler was a former president burned the skin.

1923. A week later he delivered Testimony regarding the bonis was at Great Neck, Long Island. Statler had returned from the hour before it was exhumed. South about three weeks ago. He became ill with pneumonia and was present to testify in case his

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. No damage was reported.

FALL AND DOHENY E. M. STATLER DIES; IRISH PILOT OF BREMEN TAKEN TO MAINLAND BY RESCUE PLANE

Five Who Died in West Plains Dance Hall Explosion



Miss Dimple Martin (top, left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin, host and hostess at the dance. Miss Martin was playing the piano when the explosion came. Top, right, Miss Francis Drago, Western Union manager at West Plains, blown to death from the arms of her escort, who escaped with serious injuries. Center, below, Col. Robert Mullins, 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard. Left, Miss Ruth Fisher, high school student, and, right, Mrs. Kitty McFarland, undertaker.

## Weathered Anxious Days. Statler after successive steps in the hotel business, obtained his first capital from congrating bulled. Through Fog and Blizzard WEST PLAINS, MO., Unequipped With Landing Skis They Broke

dented plan of a bath and running Prosecutor Contends Gaso-Killed 40 in Dance Hall.

He felt that he had made anoth- By a Staff Correspondent of the

ness recently when every room in every Statler Hotel was equipped with radio sets which through a central control station provided the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed to the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed to the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed to the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed to the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed to the choice of two programs. He explosion Friday night which killed to the choice of two programs are the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the Brethat it was impossible to take bearings. Nevertheless they were cheered by the realization that the following account of the following account of the Brethat in the following account of the followi expressed his pride in this scheme 40 men and women, most of whom Clarke City, 425 miles away, then to go on. in a radio address and said he be-lieved that the radio went far to do away with the loneliness felt by tion which gave authorities sent by wireless to Fame Point, failed to disclose any condi-tion which gave authorities sent by wireless to Fame Point, failed to disclose any condi-tion which gave authorities sent by wireless to Fame Point, a hotel guest who was a stranger further information concerning the St. Lawrence and thence by land the storm, they discovered at 5:35 cause of the tragic blast. The au- wire to New York. topsy physicians reported to Coro-Hotel Pennsylvania, in New ner T. R. Burns that Wiser had York, with 2200 rooms, was the died of skull fracture suffered largest of the hotels he operated. | probably when falling debris struck On April 16, 1895, he married him. Forty bodies have been re-

France conferred upon him the in their report said these burns morning. Cross of the Legion of Honor in seemingly had been made by a sud- | The Bremen was flying for 38 July, 1926, "in reward of his great den blast of fire from the garage, hours, notwithstanding the incon- landed, is situated three miles from which had singed and not actually veniences of changing temperature. the coast, directly opposite the lit- men, which had been supported

of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit | It was largely because of the re- very low. Association of the United States port that the burns may have been The weather commenced to beand Canada. He was a thirtythird degree Mason and a Knight
Templar, and had membership in
several Buffalo and New York several Buffalo and New York exhumed. The funeral had taken shortly the fog went down and with the material necessary to re-His home in recent years place during the afternoon and the cleared as the night was coming body had not been in the grave an on.

Investigate Attacks Theory.

Green said he wished to determine also by the autopsy if Wiser had been attacked by some person who then caused the explosion.

Ran Into Snow and Wind.

nearer to the land that has so much influence on the magnetic is driving all along the Labrador miles of Greenly Island.

A message received by the Government telegraph service at Otalian and Wind. complications followed. At his mine also by the autopsy if Wiser compass and is known as the danbedside when he died were his had been attacked by some person wife and his son, Milton H. Statler. who then caused the explosion. Compass and is known as the compass and He also is survived by a daughter, There was some force other than Snow then began, blown by He also is survived by a daughter.

Elva, and another son, who bore his name.

Private funeral services will be convergent with gasoand in east and ately, pausing only to shake hands south portions to-morrow.

The defense's offer of its elab-lillnois: Mostly orate drainage evidence precipitation.

Was ruled out he departed immediately, pausing only to shake hands several men conversant with gaso-held on Wednesday at the Hotel in explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions and they are given to the aerial disasters of the North Seven Line explosions are given to the a mstances such as prevailed in the Earthquake in California.

RED BLUFF, Cal., April 16.— have caused the blast.

The flyers realized that the storm would influence the direction their machine was taking, but have caused the blast.

The flyers realized that the safely last night after leaving Seven Islands at 3 o'clock in the after-noon.

As Told by the Crew

Through Ice in Lake on Greenly Island but Were Uninjured.

LONG POINT OF BLANC SAB-Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and night were favorable for the start

Ran Into Snow and Wind.

Island, on the Labrador maintand, a correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World

and go through to their destination. After about 20 minutes they could tell that they were flying over land, but in the blizzard they at Clarke City, Que., has received could see so little of its formation

Landed on Small Lake.

Battling for many hours through o'clock Friday afternoon a small lake in the center of a little island to land on it.

As the ship was not equipped with pontoons or skils, needed in LON, April 16.—Capt. Hermann this country for landing gear, the of being the first to cross the North She died in October, 1925. A son of this marriage became associated with the hotel organization. Statsmashed the ice under the ship as land-and, their fuel almost gone, been caused by Indians and the per caused by Indians and the per caused by Indians and fire, but that they had the appearance of having been for 11 years.

In the three the three favorable for the start from Baldonnel Field, near Dublin, and decided and slightly dammand decided to leave Thursday and decided to leave Thursday and the physicians they landed on a tiny lake in the physicians and decided to leave Thursday and the physicians they landed on a tiny lake in the physicians are physicians. came out without any injuries.

Greenly Island, on which they Labrador.

The aviators reported that they leaving pair the under carriage of the pitality by the 14 inhabitants of Bremen.

Attempts to make these repairs They were getting nearer and are now being made in spite of the afternoon to have broken a to New York, it is considered im- tawa said it was now inte

The flyers realized that the safely last night after leaving Seven plane in Canada.

# IN QUEBEC

PRICE 2 CENTS

Maj. Fitzmaurice Expected to Proceed From Natashquan to New York as Soon as Possible.

GERMANS REMAIN TO MAKE REPAIRS

Junkers E-13, Sister Ship of Trans-Atlantic Flyer is on Way to Canada to Supply Spare Parts.

the Associated Press.
CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., April 6.-Herta and Erhardt Junkers, daughter and son of the German plane manufacturer, took off with a pilot for Canada at 2:15 p. m. today in the Junkers monoplane F-13, which it was planned to strip of any part the trans-Atlantic monoplane might need to continue its

lourney to New York. The destination of the F-13. which is a sister ship of the Brem-en, was Montreal. Fred Melchoir, Junkers jilot, expected to alternate

at the controls with Miss Junkers. Miss Junkers said that no at-tempt would be made to fly the F-13 to Greenly Island. Parts of the two planes are inter- angeable can be taken from the F-13 and sent to Greeley Island by a plane equipped with ski runners.

QUEBEC, April 16 .- (By Canadian Press)-Maj. James Fits lantic monoplone Bremen, who left Greenly Island in a relief plane with C. A. (Duke) Schiller this morning, landed at Natashquan at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Maj. Fitzmaurice and Schiller will remain there tonight. Schiller and Dr. Louis Culsinier went to Greenly Island from Murray Bay, Quebec, in a plane of the Canadian Transcontinental Airways, arriving

Natashquan is about 200 miles Cause Explosion Which | ROM Long Point of Blanc Sab- | They decided to keep on with shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, an endeavor to get their bearings almost exactly half way between Seven Islands and Greenly Island. trans-Atlantic flight, Baron von main on the island and will attempt to repair the Bremen so as

> Another plane of the Canadian Airways which landed at Seven Istrip from Murray Bay with newspaper men and photographers will remain at Seven Islands over night. The Irish aviator will proceed when possible to New York.

The first details of the flight about half a mile long and decided from Ireland came through yester-to land on it. through fog until they almost gave bleak coasts of Newfoundland and

In landing, the tall of the Bre-It also was forced to fly generally very low.

The weather commenced to be.

The weather commenced to be.

The aviators reported that they leaving the ground, crashed The Montcalm was reported this

the Montcalm and not fly it out.

capable of being fitted to the Bre-

Newly Married Pair, Bride's Mother and Six Children and Four Guests Killed at Blairfour, Pa.

MAN ON FIRST FLOOR ONLY ONE TO ESCAPE

Others Unable to Get Out of Second-Story Rooms of Frame Residence Which Burns Rapidly.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 18 .- Thir teen persons were burned to death

the bride and six other of her oil field, which is largely owned by children and four men guests who the Standard of Indiana. The map home of Krepachalk, a quarry-The cause of the fire was not de-

The dead: Mrs. Annie Krepa chalk, 38 years old, and her six children, Katie, 17; Sallie, 15; Vernon 12; Michael, 13; Nicholas, 7; George, 6; Mrs. Annie Zerbonitz. 19, who was married Saturday, and her husband, John Zerbonitz 19, of Ganister, Pa.; Carl Chiscon, 31; Thomas Hoschich, 43; Peter Zerb, 26; Joseph Rendolich, 21, of

Blairfour is a little quarry camp settlement a few miles outside Williamsburg. The house, a two-story frame, burned rapidly, the only one to escape being Krep. achalk, head of the family, who was on the first floor. The others were trapped on the second

#### LINDBERGH LEAVES DENVER AFTER FLIGHT FROM ARIZONA

Flyer and Two St. Louis Men Continue Air Tour in New Monoplan

DENVER, Colo., April 16 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today con tinued his air "pleasure tour," which brought him to Denver from the Grand Canyon yesterday in his new monoplane. Accompanied by Harold Bixby and Harry H. Knight of St. Louis, Lindbergh took off from Alexander airport here this morning without announcing his destination. He was believed headed for St. Louis.

The flyer made two unsuccessful attempts to take off from Lowry Field with his passengers. He then flew alone to Alexander airport, a few miles away. Bixby and Knight followed in other planes. At the second field, the St. Louis men boarded Lindbergh's monoplane and it got into the air a few minutes later, heading west.

Lindbergh yesterday made the the Bremen, "I am glad to extend flyers and I am sure everyone in

#### FALL-DOHENY DEAL BARRED FROM U. S. CASE AGAINST SINCLAIR

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leased, but that it was leased in a fraudulent and illegal manner. "Exactly, your honor." "I agree with you." said the

Judge. "The wisdom or necessity of leasing is not an issue in this case. What was said to Fall on that subject is proper evidence, because it tends to explain his action, out

The Washington Herald, Hearst newspaper, published this morning what it said was a synopsis of the deposition given by Fall two weeks ago at his home in El Paso, Tex. Later it was reported that Universal Service, a Hearst news association, had by some means obtained and was preparing to publish the text of the

Following the noon recess, attorneys for both sides presented the matter to Justice Bailey, who not Fell was the more specified and not Fell was the moving split bethereupon made the following announcement from the bench:

"I understand that some newspaper has published, or is about publish the deposition of Mr. Fall. I want to say now that, in my opinion, this would constitute published I shall take prompt steps to punish those responsible."

The deposition has been kept under seal since it was taken, and its publication is not privileged until the seal is broken in open court, which has not been done.

The defense's first move was to fully 20 feet high and the adjust-

First Witness for Defense. The first defense witness was J. drained. W. Steele of Casper, Wyo., Governproducing operations on Federal Salt Creek when completed would leases in the Rocky Mountain district For a Court of the Rocky Mountain district For a Cou trict. For a Government employe, Steele showed a remarkable famil-

A Bleak Terrain, Even in Summer



FOG HORN LIGHT, on Greenly Island, Straits of Belle Isle, Labrador, where the German flyers and their Irish companion are ice-bound. This picture, taken in summer, shows the homes of the fishery employes grouped about the light house.

The newlyweds, the mother of Dome, and the adjoining Salt Creek had gathered for a wedding in the was cleverly drawn to make it appear that Salt Creek and the Teapot Dome comprised a single field. Creek field eventually would tend but the Salt Creek part was bril- to drain Teapot.

Creek field eventually would tend yers, and took a seat in the front row beside her mother. liantly colored, while the naval reserve remained white. It was obvious that the defense

was preparing to contend that the leasing of the reserve by Fall to Sinclair was made necessary by the danger of drainage from Salt Creek. To that end, Steele was asked to point out on the map the location of wells in Salt Creek adjacent to the Teapot Dome boundary. Steele said he was familiar with the map.

A large pink area the witness identified as 640 acres leased by former Secretary John Barton Another section he identified as land which had passed out of control of the Government through With E. C. Finney, Assistant

Secretary of the Interior, on the stand, the defense then offered a series of executive orders dating back to 1909, relating to the oil fields, including the Harding order of May 31, 1921, transferrng jurisdiction over the naval reserves the Secretary of the Interior. It directed the Secretary to "perform any and all acts" necessary to carry out the law and protect the

During the examination of Fin ney, Justice Bailey called Hoover and Roberts to the bench for conference which he instructed the tions from Fall to treat the matter stenographer not to take down. This was taken to relate to the presence of Sinclair's 13-year-old ters confidentially." he said. daughter by his side within the

court railing. After Finney and others had. given evidence briefly as to tion. technical matters, A. C. Veitch: "I president of the Sinclair Explora-tion Co., offered a model of the ferred with Fall soon after the president of the Sinclair Explora-

isted in 1922. Roberts contended that it would simply be dragging a "herring about this conference was that across the trail" to go into testi-mony regarding the necessity of a which would not prevent the danlease on Teapot Dome. The in-dictment, he said, did not object Overnight Trip t to the leasing, but to the manner in which it was granted. He con-

deposition, taken at El Paso, Tex., said that he and paid no attention to the geology of the territory in making the lease. Hoover promised to introduc

evidence showing that the leasing decision was made by Secretary Denby and not by Fall, contending that the geological testimony was necessary to the continuity of that phase of the defense

Justice Bailey said he could not see the bearing of the model on the case and it was excluded. The defense noted an exception. Carroll H. Wegemann, chief geologist for the Pan-American Oil

Co., who had charge of outlining the boundaries of Teapot Dome while working for the Geological evidence concerning the necessity of leasing, was not relevant. He said, however, that he would admit testimony regarding the denot Fall was the moving spirit be-

Conferred with Fall and Robison After the defense had sought to show that a report made on Teapot Dome was the subject of a Navy Department conference, at which it was decided to lease the reserve, Arthur W. Ambrose of the Empire Oil and Gas Co. of Oklahoma, a former geolgist, was placed on the stand. Hoover again got out his model. It was used

merely to explain Ambrose's testi-mony, and not as evidence itself. Ambrose told of a conference with Secretary Fall and Rear Admiral roll in a lofty map case, which ap-parently has been built especially Engineering Bureau, at which he for the occasion. When its tele-scoped sides were extended, it stood Teapot Dome on a trip to the West. Fall, he said, wanted additional in formation to show whether there was danger of the field being

He told Fall, the witness said

done. He told Fall the previous attention was free. Then she got leasing of 640 acres of the Salt up, pushed her way past the law

Proposal From Sinclair. About Feb. 3, 1922, Ambrose said the Sinclair proposal was called to his attention. While waiting to see Fall, he said Sinclair came out of the Secretary's office. Fall then explained that the oil man had submitted a proposal.

Fall called him to his office

bout Feb. 18, 1922, and after inroducing him to Zevely, Sinclair's the terms of the lease, Ambrose said. This provided for construction of pipe lines, storage tanks and drilling of 20 test wells in the There was a standard form of lease, Ambrose said, to which he added the special terms of the Sinclair lease. It took him about six weeks to draft the Teapo lease, the witness said, during which he came in contact with Fa". his assistant, Finney, and A. E

Watts, who represented Sinclair. "Secretary Fall was the superior officer of the department to whom I looked for final instructions, said Ambrose. The witness said he read to Admiral Robison the fina draft of the lease and Robison ordered "this or that" changed. Didn't Talk About Lease,

"I treated it confidentially. Did fied in regard to the Teapot lease. He said he did not get any instruc-"We always handled navy mat

"When did you first hear Mr. Sinclair's name in this matter?" asked Roberts on cross-examina-"I think it was about Neb. 3,"

Teapot Dome structure as it ex- Secretary returned from a Western Ambrose said all he recalled

Overnight Trip to New York. elicited from Ambrose the fact that ing the reserve, Sinclair and Fall it was immediately after Fall had did not take the stand. Fr

York that Fall told Ambrose he ness but was not called. was considering leasing the re-At that time, he said, he met Sinclair and Sinclair's attorney. Zevely, at Fall's office and Fall

told him about a proposition which Sinclair had submitted. Most of the actual drafting of on Saturday, received a message the lease was done, not in the Department of Interior but in Zev-ley's office here, Ambrose said. He admitted it was the only lease he had ever known to be drafted outside of the department. The general circumstances surrounding the drafting of the lease were un-

Ambrose said he gave Fall his opinion that a double row of off-set wells would ultimately be inadequate to protect the reserve from drainage, but said that Fall never asked him how much of the reserve should be released to pro-

Like the Sinclair Hearthside. As the trial progresses, one side of the courtroom—the side neurest the jury—looks more and more like the Sinclair hearthside. The oil magnate's wife and mother al-ready were in court, Today one of with cordial greetings. his children, a daughter, 13 years old, appeared.

a favorite standby in criminal with brilliant effect in the Fail-

Martin W. Littleton and his white-spatted colleagues of Sinclair to resort to such methods. During that time Sinclair accumulated two jail sentences. Now chastened and humble, the defense apparently has decided to work the old "hearts and flowers" racket for all it is

drain the north end of Teapot of day in response to a telegram, Mgr. Government oil in the ground. William Farrell of Wichita, Kan., Steele showed a remarkable familiarity with the details of the defense case. In fact, it appeared that he had been in conference as wells were drilled nearby, the steele showed a remarkable familiarity with the details of the defense case. In fact, it appeared of gas on oil. He told Fall that some of the jurors are Catholics. This morning, when the burly at

at Blairfour, 20 miles south of here, early today when fire destroyed the home of Embro Krepachel.

With Sinclair's counsel during the gas pressure at Teapot would be decreased. The juestion of leas railing, he was leading by the said to be of first importance commercially in lubrication and oil flowers. From the rack, Attorney Hoover unrolled a long map of Teapot was discussed, he estified he advised the Secretary until an auspicious moment when that would not be sufficient and counsel were talking to Justice more drilling would have to be Bailey at the bench, and the jury's on water. Placing a drop of oil on

> Sinclair's young son, Henry, also is in the city, and his presence in court is momentarily expected. In addition, the Sinclair family group rival of Mrs. Sinclair's younger sister, Miss Josephine Farrell of Wichita. It is notable that all of the Sinclair women are modestly and quietly dressed. Grouped around the benign and priestly figure of Mgr. Farrell, they presented

an appealing front. Fall's Deposition to Be Read to Support Sinclair's Story. Sinclair, who is being tried alone his time, is expected to have read before the jury the deposition of his alleged co-conspirator, Fall, taken at El Paso, Tex. Sinclair's attorneys have announced that and Germany, and received his docthey expect to prove to the jury, through Fall's deposition, that Sinreservation was perfectly legiti-

Sinclair's appearance on the fessor of chemistry in the Univer-witness stand is to mark his sity of Chicago in 1914, attaining first actual move to relate his of the lease since Congress first took a hand in the oil situation more than five years ago. He had appeared before the Senate in the trial last October, but he refused to answer vital question put by the Senate committee, and on the ground that he had hired tectives to shadow the jury, ended that proceeding before the Government attorneys had finished presenting their evidence. Sin-clair is under two jail sentences as a result, for contempt of both

the Senate and the District of Co-The Government charges that former Secretary of the Interior in exchange for \$233,000 in Liberty bonds. The indictment alleges that Sinclair and Fall "and other persons unknown to the Grand Jury" conspired to defraud the

In civil trials which finally resulted in the Government recover made an overnight trip to New summoned as a Government wit-

## FROM TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS

BERLIN, April 16 .- President von Hindenburg, who sent congratulations to the crew of the Breme Huenefeld today. The message had crossed his congratulatory one

"After the first East to West flight, successfully accomplished with God's help, the German air plane Bremen made an intermediate landing on Greenly Island, on respectful salutations." Another message was received by

Withelm Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American Line, from Baron you Huenefeld, and gave the news of the Bremen's success "despite all opposition," and thanked Dr. Cuno for the "Hamburg-Amer-Jacob Gould Schurman, Ameri-

can Ambassador to Germany, tele-It is the good old-fashioned graphed warmest congratulations courtroom strategy, dear to the to Prof. Junkers and also sent con heart of every cornfield lawyer, and gratulations to Foreign Minister gratulations to Foreign Minister Stresemann on behalf of Secretary trials. Frank Hogan employed it of State Kellogg. The Ambassador added his personal satisfaction and relief at the flyers' safety.

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## GIBBS MEDAL AWARDED COOLIDGE'S STEEL HOLDINGS INCREASED TO 70 SHARES AND ABANDON

Those of George H. Baker Sr., Rise to 77,000 High Honor Goes to Research Under 40 Per Cent Stock Dividend-Corporation Holds Annual Meeting.

Award for 1928 of the Willard Ey the Associated Press.
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 16.— Gibbs gold medal, a major honor The declaration of a 40 per cent in American chemistry, to William stock dividend by the United States Draper Harkins, professor of phys-Steel Corporation last year has re-Chicago, and one of the nation's sulted in an increase in the share holdings of President Coolidge. the other prominent stockholders, American Chemical Society, at the Myron C. Taylor, newly This medal is given annually by elected chairman of the corporathe Chicago section of the society

pure or applied chemistry has re-ceived world-wide recognition. President Coolidge, who has held Prof. Harkins was chosen by a jury of 12 distinguished American 50 shares of the stock for several Farrell retains active direction. years, now owns 70 shares, the ad-Several outstanding achieve

ments, the results of original researches, are credited to Prot. dividend. George F. James A. Farrell, president of

the company, increased his hold-Prof. Harkins has measured the size of molecules by spreading oil water, he allows it to spread out preferred stock from 4950 to 4850. until the layer formes one molecule thick. From this he calculates the Taylor continues to hold 40.001 size of the molecule, and also the force exerted between the oil and J. P. Morgan, chairman of the

Prof. Harkins has won interna tional recognition for his atomic reof common as compared with 901 seadch at the University of Chicago.

CHICAGO U. CHEMIST

Worker at Opening of Chem-

ical Society Meeting.

As chemist in charge of smelter smoke investigation for the Anaconof the corporation, now owns 1698 shares of common as compared Harkins made studies which disclosed that the killing of sheep and with 1134 last year and retains his holdings of 1904 shares of prethe spread of bodily ills to the inferred. smelter smoke was due to the presence of arsenic. He instituted rereduced his holdings of common forms which wiped out this evil. retaining 1001 of his 3450 shares Prof. Harkins was born in Ti-Eugene J. Buffington also sole

tusville, Pa., Dec. 28, 1873. He was graduated from Stanford University retaining 753 of his original 1133. in 1900 engaged in graduate study The estate of Elbert H. in institutions of the United States iate chairman of the board, holds 1887 shares of preferred and 3741 shares of common. Mrs. Emma T Gary holds 3778 shares of pretor's degree from Stanford in 1907 He has been an instructor at Stanclair's leasing of the Wyoming oil ford, and head of the department of ferred and 29 shares of common chemistry in the University of Mon-J. P. Morgan & Co. holds 12 share tana. He became an assistant proof preferred stock.

sity of Chicago in 1914, attaining the grades of associate professor and professor. He has been active as a lecturer, author and editor.

J. P. Morgan, Percival Roberts to the upper floors of the hotel. The home of the late Mayor Bader on Ocean avenue, was among the blocks of common stock, one of adjoining structures damaged.

common, now owning 1261 shares

and bought 105 shares of preferred

William J. Filbert, comptrolle

Former Gov. Nathan L. Miller

Machine Gun A Wagon H

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several more roun and escaped.

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Three Stories.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April White were freed after 6.-An unidentified man was bers had loaded th killed and six men and two womwhen fire destroyed the Iroquois Hotel at South Carolina avenue and the Boardwalk. Ninety-eight Charles Bieber, 41, worker, was found han persons were in the building.

The injured included Celia Boy-land of Jersey City, who was be-lieved to have fractured her spine dwelling at 3844 Lyon in a leap from the third floor into terday morning.

a firemen's net.

Bieber and his

16.393 and the other of 18,763

Several changes in by-laws were approved by stockholders, among

nine from eight. Another change provides that field, was announced today by the George F. Baker Sr. and many of the chairmen of the board and the Finance Committee shall not be executive officers, but that execuopening of the seventy-fifth meet- it was disclosed at the annual tive officers shall be under their meeting of the corporation here control, with the president of the today. Myron C. Taylor, newly ficer. This change apparently reto a chemist whose work in either 'tion's Finance Committee, presid- tailed work and permits them to continue with other undertakings at the sam time holding control of the corporation, while President

> Under another change the an ditional 20 representing the stock nual meeting of stockholders will be held in the city where the executive offices rather than the cor-porate offices are located, which 77,000 shares as against 49,950 a will bring the stockholders here-

> Including stock voted there was represented at the meeting in perings of common from 315 shares to son and by proxy a total of 1, 45,-303 and reduced his holdings of 966 preferred shares, and 4.085,148 common shares, or about half of

Thomas W. Lamont, member o J. P. Morgan & Co., was elected a director. Other directors were re-

#### MAN KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN fire of two machine ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL FIRE ing further resis

Discovered shortly before 7 the Lyon street 'clock, the flames spread quickly

TOLEDO, O. Ap ship of the Finance Committee to had held up an A

> der Place. WEST END HOME DAMAGED \$5000

lungalow Under Construction in Wydown Terrace Partly Wrecked by Bomb Explosion.

**NEW ROADHOUSE** 

IS BOMBED AND

ast Side Resort Was Being

Erected to Compete With

Notorious Cuckoo Gang-

en beaten and shot to death.

There has been a series of bomb ings in and around St. Louis 'n renbed, but union leaders hav laimed responsibility. The scene of the East Side

bing and murder was a bungalow-type roadhouse under con-struction beside the Collinsville ad (State Highway No. 11), near n County. The watchman there, eph Marovich, 50 years old, 1 Missouri avenue, East St. and nose. His nose was broken Marovich was shot after he had after a

vich replaced Saturday, to de- from ped there at 5:40 o'clock each

and several passengers saw ghbors heard two shots at the four building and drove away in a th e was an explosion inside the use, blowing out a wall and be of several thousand dollars, so th m undamaged by the explosion.

Fifty yards away and on the side of the road stands Villa of the ris, a roadhouse operated by Louis men landel and "Piggy" Weller, Cuckoo carrie ngsters. Taking charge after the Al ous manager had been sent to Islan il for dealing in liquor and after art of the building had been pad-cked. Mandel and Weller began the has been frequented by Cuckoos and their as-

cted, tried and acquitted in St. is of the murder of Dr. August Sante. Both Mandel and Weller ere sought by police for question- of last August after Bennie Giaanco, ngster and Aloys F. selman, bystander, had been shot death at Sixth and Chestnut reets. A witness reported seeing automobile license number. ich had been issued to a relaive of Weller. No prosecution reted in this case. The East Side roadhouse as be-

built by Peter Murgic, 4016 Huer nroe avenue, East St. Louis, for orgo Bryant, who operated a dhouse on the greet in a ouse on the same site until it stroyed by fire last fall have gic said he hired a watchman Dr. stay on the premises, not be- Fren e of labor troubles or any s, but because lumber was

East Clayton Bombed.

Proximately \$5000 damage sed by a bomb explosion at clock last night at the rear two-story brick and stucco ow being constructed at 4 and non-union workmen. private watchman, J. W. Hunt, in the house at the time, but ms, the contractor in charge. d he had no labor troubles and low of no motive for the bomb.

He said about 90 per cent of low the labor that he workers are the labor troubles and low of the labor troubles and labor troubles orkmen were union men; the

The explosion tore a hole lon. foundation, damaged the it and first floor interiors, broke windows. Windows in by houses were shattered. bors told of seeing three

chiefly carpenters, being non-

about live minutes before e explosion was heard over a part of the West End.

EXICO CITY, April 16.—Dis tes from Tampleo teday said members of the crew of the hg bont Joven Silano were d when the vessel sank 3000

## Announcement

The Lubrite Refining Company announces that it has adopted the policy of placing seals on all tanks and containers at its service stations.

The work of installing these seals has been begun and will be completed by May 15th.

This safeguard to its patrons has been chosen to insure the integrity of Lubrite Products against any form of substitu tion.

LUBRITE REFINING COMPANY

Machine Gun After Expre Wagon Holdup.

TOLEDO, O., April 16.-George Zientara and killed by robbers arme nachine guns here today after had held up an American Dr Co wagon and taken two an boxes containing money and ch The robbers failed to get any however, as they left the boxes hind when surprised by police.
As the express truck left to
Station, accompanied by to
men, an automobile swang in
hind it at two men jumped
the truck. Before the exp

grards could reach their we they were disarmed. The rob then forced the truck driver drive to University Circle, i

drive to University Circle, if miles from the station.

There they transferred the to a waiting automobile, at transfer was being made, White, 21 years old, a studenthe University of Toledo, at the men loading the heavy into the automobile, many into the automobile, many into the automobile, many transfer was the men loading the heavy into the automobile, many transfer was the men loading the heavy into the automobile, many transfer was the statement of the sta into the automobile, suspensomething was wrong and in vened. He, too, was made a The robbers drove to a ne

lody Found in Vacant House; Been in Poor Health. Charles Bleber, 41. a bree to scalp lacerated and his knuckles worker, was found hanging from split. From the position of the rafter in the basement of a vac sushot wounds authorities believe

Bieber and his wife moved the Lyon street address to South Ninth street Saturday yesterday morning saying

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WEST END HOME DAMAGED \$5000

ungalow Under Construction in Wydown Terrace Partly Wrecked by Bomb

in East Side roadhouse being excised with nonunion labor to empets with a notorious place op-ented nearby by Cuckoo gangsters from St. Louis, was bombed early

ouls, was shot through the head and nose. His nose was broken, shot wounds authorities believe Murray Bay, Ont., Saturday and

r Cukeo Gangster's Roadhouser to continue their flight.

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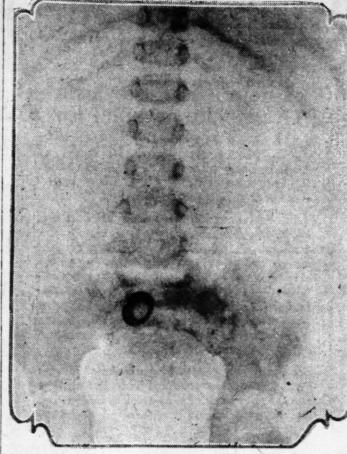
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Clock Wheel in Boy's Stomach



son County. The watchman there, forwarding to the stranded flyers. The runners were sent in the expectation that the sent in the sent in the sent in the expectation that the sent in the be unable to take off from the ice with her present running gear and land wheels. Dr. Cuisinier and Schiller left

These messages said the island it. Ten minutes later landed, believing it to be Newors heard two shots at the foundland. The tail of their plane Then two men ran from was damaged when it broke

damaged by the explosion. completed and the flyers attempt prosecuted the Negro.

yards away and on the Messages from the flyers telling and and "Piggy" Weller, Cuckoo carried by dog team to point

Sante. Both Mandel and Weller to west Atlantic flight, the crew Court reversed the death sentence sought by police for question- of the German airplane Bremen on the ground that testimony tendat August after Bennie Gia-send their greetings to the German ed show the first shot had been fired from the officers' car and

ts. A witness reported seeing Minister Smiddy at Washington: "By God's grace, east-to-west Atth had been issued to a rela- lantic flight at last accomplished. Weller. No prosecution re- Am happy in thought that it brings East Side roadhouse as be- My German comrades, Koehl and THREE MEN ATTENDING credit and honor to our native land. built by Peter Murgic, 4016 Huenefeld, join me in sending you evenue, East St. Louis, for greetings. Hope to reach New York

ase on the same site until it Dr. Cuisinier and Schiller both stroyed by fire last fall, have distinguished flying records. Dr. Cuisinier was with the on the premises, not be- French air forces during the war. flight to Europe with Phil Wood, six strangers, four men and two

He then brought the Royal Wind- ing. "We'll fix you." sor, the plane he was to have used An hour later an automobile w being constructed at 4 in the ocean attempt, to New York stopped outside and Tappeiner and in the ocean attempt, to New York and of his guests. George Michael. terrace, Clayton, with and competed in the cross country one of his guests, George Michael, air derby to Spokane, Wash. He a chauffeur, 5109 Dresden avenue. attempted a non-stop flight but was went out to investigate. Someone forced down when his gas gave out in the auto fired a shotgun, and before he reached Spokane.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 16.—Dog were removed from Tappeiner's Ar. Charleston...... 9:09 p. m. defly carpenters, being non-teams traveling a 25-mile trail fur-body. His condition is serious. Armel Hopper, shoewer ngalow was nearly com- cation with Lourdes de Blanc Sab-The explosion tore a hole lon, the point nearest Greenly foundation, damaged the Island, where the German monomia and first floor interiors, plane Bremen is stranded, the

vised. is told of seeing three A breakdown of the telegraph automobile near the line from Lourdes de Blanc Sabout five minutes before lon to Point Amour wireless sta- German monoplane Bremen, tion, left Blanc Sablon without pressing appreciation of the assis-Tplosion was heard over a means of communicating to the tance given them. outside world except by couriers using dog teams, the message from

line apparently went out of comthis message from the crew of the man-Irish crew of the Bremen.

pectation that the Bremen would William Lashley, Once Sentenced to Hang, Pleads Guilty.

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provided for her as an heir.
defendant from Circuit Judge
Mrs. Meier is defendant in the

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Two Shot by Stranger as They Stepped Outside; Third Victim Accuses Another Guest. A party at the home of Conral

of labor troubles or any fighting against two of the men to Tappeiner, a carpenter, at Grant but because lumber was whose aid he has now gone. Schil- and Rock Hill roads, near Affton. ler last summer planned and ocean was interrupted early today when Nearing Completion in but the backers of the project women, drove up and demanded withdrew after the loss of the Old admission and drinks. Tappeiner Glory and the Sir. John Carling slammed the door in their faces, planes.

the had no labor troubles and of no motive for the bombHe said short for the bombCommunication With Flyers.

Tappeiner was shot in the right shoulder and arm; Michaels in the right arm. They were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Fourteen slugs Lv. St. Louis (Union Station) 5:15 p. m. Armel Hopper, shoeworker, 3548A Magnolia avenue, taken to

Deaconess Hospital with a bullet wound in the right shoulder, told e windows. Windows in Postal Telegraph Co. here was adduring a quarrel at a party on Easton avenue. The man he named

"Having landed in your great country in the German airplane en Drowned at Tampico. using dog teams, the message country in the first successful clated Press. Bremen on, the first successful Bremen on, the first successful clated Press. lCO CITY. April 16.—Distrom Tampico today said mission Saturday.

German-Irish Crew Thanks Preboat Joven Silano were in when the vessel sank 3000 of the town the vessel sank 3000 of the crew of the mier for Canada's Hospitality.

OTTAWA. Ont.. April 16.—Preoffshore in a gale. Three cache shore. crossing of the Atlantic from East to West, we have received the Thrusie Car-

## BIRGER HALED INTO COURT FOR SANITY HEARING

Mrs. Sophie Meier, Claim-Gangster Leaves Cell for First Time Since Last Fall ant to Daughter's Share - Lawyers Contend He of \$76,000,000 Estate

St. Louisan, Mrs. Meier expressed dissatisfaction with it and the case proceeded to trial before Federal Judge Faris this afternoon.

It had been announced in court to Joe Adams of West Quickly sensing the situation, the captain headed the ship for the smaller of the two icebergs which towered 100 feet above the ship. There was a loud crash, like the sound of a cannon. The and not at the bettom of the situation, we should have had the liner's side torn out." "It was only by the grace of God and the skill of ship. There was a loud crash, like the sound of a cannon." The had returned recently from

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928\_

EDENBORN SUIT

settlement originally was proposed but that this was reduced to \$300.

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Rejects Terms Offered.

The robbers drove to a scraze. As they were opening safes, they were surprised trollmen Zientara, and Bits who had noticed a speeding mobile pass them and gave. As the policeman entered with a machine run entered with a machine run and Zientara. As the policeman entered with a machine run and Zientara and Bits with a machine run and Zientara. As the policeman entered with a machine run and Zientara and Bits with a series of bombing a sid from an ashpit in the rear of the Braun home, yar South Boyle from an ashpit

well-chosen profanity.

The courtroom seats were crowdquest of White that witnesses be
excluded from the courtroom, saying they would not be able to hear
much of each other's testimony in
well-chosen profanity.

The courtroom seats were crowdold, a private detective, was fined
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Sigmund M. Bass, St. Louis attorney, who entered his appearance.

Wess. Spencer, 6534 Joseph avenue, when
\$127 Palm street, who was driving
by in his automobile.

Theodore D. Parker, 29 years
folde, get off. Stephens, under or
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Lady Heath Flies to Sollum. CAIRO, April 16 .- Lady Heath, ontinuing her solo flight to England, flew from Cairo to Sollum, on the North coast of Egypt, yes-

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Frankfort . . . . . . . 12:35 a. m. Muncie.... 2:05 a. m. 520 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 6:30 a. m.

Rocky River (Lakewood) 8:30 a. m. Cleveland (Downtown) 8:45 a. m. Arrives St. Louis 7:57 a. m. Overnight Train to Tolodo

## CAPTAIN HEADS SHIP INTO ICEBERG TO AVERT TRAGEDY

Canadian-Pacific Liner, Caught Between Two Floes, Splits One of them Open-Two of Crew Killed.

16.—Seamen today credited Cap-tain Landy of the Canadian Pacific other jammed fato the steel plates. der Montrose with having avertI a major disaster by quick The ship rocked as if she were ed a major disaster by quick maneuvering when the ship struck going over, a member of the crew an iceberg.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Mrs. New road and pass-engers and crew put on life belts. There was no panic and soon the ship was steady again and proceeded on her way.

"If we had hit the other berg," a passenger said, "it would have been another Titanic disaster, for the captain headed the ship for the captain headed the ship for the captain headed the ship for the stipulation.

terms proposed. In response to press table before he took a seat 10-Cent Store Employe Causes His for a ride."

While Judge Miller was considering the motion. Birger began to fear for her safety. Parker, who mended the plea of guilty after were suppressed and some of which show signs of peculiar behavior. appealed from the sentence, took Turning in his seat he called to a the witness stand and admitted folyoung woman, a Courthouse em- lowing Mrs. Spencer, but declared ploye; "Come over here. I want to he did not know why she was betalk to you," he said. The young ing shadowed. Mrs. Spencer told Birger stood up and started, smil- band for divorce, and believes the

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the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, England, April plates were buckled badly. One

said. The ship backed up. Life-

nearly a dozen lawyers in the case. give a physician a chance to exceived slight injuries.

It was understood that a \$1,500,000 amine the gangster, who had been The bow of the vessel was tions congratulating the captain Italian Gardens in the courtyard of

Edward J. White, chief counsel for to visit a photographer for pictures returns a verdict that Birger is Tiring of That Vehicle. He Fires mitted suicide and

Then Escapes. offered. Judge Faris, saying he did not care about differences umong lawyers, inquired of Mrs. Meier what her wishes were, and started the trial when he said in a low voice that she did not like the terms proposed. In response to

Shotgun at Passing Motorist,

street sweepers was lumbering bad terms. avenue at 3:20 a, m. yesterday when a man with a shetgun in his hand and a few drinks under his belt boarded the noisy vehicle and announced: "You gotta take me for a ride."

Watson said Mrs. Bowen had gone to the pantry to heat milk for her 17-months-old daughter. Throwing open the window for air. he said, she slipped and fell over the sill.

Detectives found that the min

Mrs. Lorna Valentine Bowen, 28, Daughter of New York Silk Millionaire, Was Known as Poet.

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It had been announced in court in the forenoon that an agreement for settlement had virtually been reached following a conference of reached following a conference of prove that he is insane.

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Denial That She Ended Landbert H. Watson, secretary.

Mrs. Bowen's father, issued atatement denying that she bad comthat Mallinson and his son-in-law. Eugene Ambrose B en, a Wall One of the city's motor vacuum street bond salesman, had been on

He poked the gun against the dow was three feet and a haif driver, William Stephens, and made the sweeper operator, Anthony



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Wiser, however, had purchased five gallons of gasoline to use in a "douser" for washing automotive parts the day of the explosion. Charles Bohrer, foreman of the

Coroner's jury, found the cap of the garage tank tight in place. No physical evidence of a dyna nite explosion, such as a hole in he ground, has been discovered. Wiser voluntarily canceled his

contract as sales agent for the Oak land Motor Car Co. last week. He had no indebtedness with the con pany, but was indebted to the Gen eral Motors Acceptance Corpora The explosion, in addition to de molishing the two-story building

150 feet long by 100 feet deep, shattered windows of stores three and four blocks from the scene. One man sitting in a chair in his home a block away was thrown to the floor by its force. Farmers living 12 to 15 miles away told of hearing the blast.

Gasoline Fumes Theory Doubted. The theory is advanced by authorities and others who have been investigating the circumstances of the tragedy that fumes from the gasoline would not have been so forceful unless confined in a place more airtight than was the garage. There were cracks in the door leading into the place and two windows in the rear which were covered with heavy wire mesh, were open. This, authorities believe, would have permitted enough circulation of air through the place to prevent the fumes becoming highly concen-

The Coroner's inquest will be resumed today. Green announced that one of the withnesses summoned is a man who says he no ticed a sputtering blaze in the ga-rage five minutes before the ex-Seldom at Garage at Night.

Wiser, it is said, was not accus-

tomed to visiting his garage at night. Night Chief of Police Seiberling, who walks a beat past the place, said he had seen Wiser a the garage only once at night. He sserted it was unusual for him to be there after 11 o'clock. xplosion occurred shortly after 11.
Although accustomed to eat din-

ner at home, Wiser left at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Prosecutor Green says he has learned. He did not tell his family where he was going, it is said, and that is the last time he was seen by the family He was 47 years old and is sur rived by his widow, a daughter and

Fortieth Body Recovered.

Another body, taken from the uins of Bond dance hall yesterday rought to 40 the total known to ave been killed. Sixteen bodies burned beyond recognition, probably will not be positively identi

There are 25 injured, 22 of whom are at Christa Hogan Hospital here. Of those at the hos-pital, four have little chance for recovery, it is said. They are Mrs W. M. Fitchett, H. C. Allen, Mrs Garrett McBride and Elbert White. It could not be told whether the body taken from the ruins yesterday was that of a man or woman Exhausted workers had ceased searching the ruins Saturday night when it was believed that all of the bodies had been recovered. No additional reports of persons missg had been received.

Four More Bodies Identified,

It is believed the body taken from the ruins yesterday was that of someone who did not live in this vicinity, who may have been in a small restaurant in the building housing the dance hall at the time of the explosion. Efforts are being made to identify the body by means of some gold bridge work Four more bodies were identifled yesterday. They were those of Miss Hazel Slusser of Willow Springs, daughter of Bert Slusser, former Willow Springs newspaper editor; Ben Jolly, 68 years old,

high school student, and Mrs. Eco This lowered the number of unof 13 persons believed to have been killed in the explosion are known. but the bodies are so badly burned and mutilated that there is no hope of establishing the identity of

Burying of Dead Continues.

The burying of the dead continued today with a triple funeral in which the body of Mrs. Robert Mullins, who died a year ago, was disinterred to be buried again today in a triple ceremony with the bodies of Maj. Robert Mullins, her husband, and Lev Reed, Mrs. Mullins' brother. Maj. Mullins and Reed were killed in the explosion. Most of the unidentified dead will be buried tomorrow in a plot set aside in the cemetery, with a joint funeral service. It has been suggested that an orchestra play "At Sundown," the piece being played for the dancers when the

explosion occurred. Business men and townspeople are subscribing to a fund with which a tombstone will be bought to mark the group of graves. The funeral of Mrs. Kitty Mc-Farland, head of an undertaking firm here and one of the first women to be licensed as an under-taker in Missouri, was held today.

Mrs. McFarland's husband was killed a year ago in an automobile accident. A son, Jack, 12 years old, survives her. The first funeral yesterday was that of Charles Merk, with inter-ment in Oak Lawn Cemetery,

where the remainder of the explo-Continued on Next Page



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Continued From Preceding Page. sion victims also will be buried. Other funerals were those of Viser, Mrs. Carl Mullins and lat Evans Jr.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Matin, who were giving the dance, and of their daughter, Miss Dimples Martin, were taken yesterday to Memphis, Tenn., their former home. The body of John Bates was sent to Bentonville, Ark., and that of Chales Fisher was taken to lountah Grove.

Parent of some of the young en and women who were killed, however, have said they would claim bodies even if they were not sure of their identification and bury them a they were the bodies of their own hildren. Mr.a nd Mrs. C. H. Drago, parents of two young women, Frances Drago and Mrs. Wallace Rogers who were killed, have notified the Coroner they will take any two of the bodies whenever they may and bury them as their daughters. They were unable to make postive identifica-

HE WORLD'S West Plains partors yester, day spoke of the tragedy in their sermons, stressing the uncer-tainty of life. The ministers and members of the churches called on their fellow townsmen in whose families there were deaths, doing what they could to console those

> Wife Killed, Husband Escapes. Carl Mullen, one of the inured, was playing the trombine in the orchestra. His wife, who was killed, was sitting beside him watching the dancers when the ex-plosion took place. Mullen said when the explosion occurred, he and his wife were hurled into the air. When he came down, covered with debris, he worked his way free and, unable to find his wife, was forced by the flames to

Hazel Slusser at the time of the explosion. Riley was seriously injured and Miss Slusser was killed. "There was a great crash and a large timber fell between Miss Slusser and me," Riley said. "Miss Siusser was thrown away from me and I didn't see her any more. Then the flames began coming up through the floor and, although was pinioned by heavy timbers. managed somehow to get out. The ouldn't stop to try to rescue any-

one and I was too dazed:" s \$15 Down, 1 Year to Pay Finds Himself on Street. M. O. Ashley said he had no recollection of having heard the explosion. He said the floor of the dance hall seemed to give way and ascend, after which he momentarily lost consciousness. When he recovered, he was on the street, being helped by some one. He was at the end of the hall near the East Main street side of the place. Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett were siting out the dance, on one side of the hall. When the explosion occurred, there was a great roar and he and Mrs. Fitchett, seemingly, were blown through a wall. Fitch He was covered with debris and lay helpless several

ments, hearing the screams of his wife, pinioned beside him. "I struggled and got myself free except for one foot which was eaught," Fitchett related. "Then I took my shoe off, and was able to work entirely free. I ran to my wife and pulled her from the debris but was about exhausted when some one ran up and helped me dig her out."

Abstractor Hero of Disaster. It developed that Fitchett and wife had been rescued by A. W. Landis, an abstractor, who also rescued Mrs. Garrett McBride and Miss Ernestine Cunningham. / A!! of these, seriously injured, are in a hospital. Landis, who at great risk to his own life had run in and out among broken electric wires. which were sputtering in the street, will be placed in nomination for a Carnegie medal by the towns-people for his bravery.

He was the only one to reach the building before the flames had reached their intensity. Within a few minutes he was forced to retire and volunteer firemen, who had been summoned by Night Chief of Police Seiberling, began arriving. With volunteers holding wetted raincoats before them to rot ect their faces from the heat, the firemen went to within 30 feet of the fire, playing two streams of water on it.

Says Floor Buckled Up. Elbert and David White, sons of E. C. White, newspaper publisher of Doniphan, Mo., who were severely bruised and burned, said they had danced several dances. Just as one dance was ending, the floor of the hall seemed to buckle upward as there was a low rumble, followed by a sharp, cracking detonation. David was dancing with Miss Frances Drago, who was

killed. They both, he said, seemed to be thrown upward. "My body was all humped together, and I don't know how far up I went," David said. "I saw Frances start up, too, and then we both came down together. A lot of bricks and timber fell on me, and I guess I lost consciousne for several seconds. Then, when I recovered, I saw flames bursting out all around me and I began pulling myself out of the stuff that was holding me. Finally I got out and walked through the debris to the street. I dimly remember hearing folks all around me screaming and moaning. Someone who knows me, running to the

lance hall, took me to the hos-David, when he was found, had only parts of his coat and shirt, his rousers, shoes and socks having been torn from him by force of the xplosion. His hands, head and

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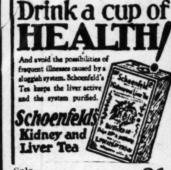
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> WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The enate Coal Committee decided to day that operators summoned in its investigation of conditions in he central competitive bituminous coal fields would be required to furnish figures on the cost of pro-

A. M. Belcher, attorney for the West Virginia operators, and Alfred Belden, counsel for the Northern Ohio operators, agreed that their clients would answer the list of questions which the committee agreed to put to all operators.

Points Covered by Queries. This list, prepared by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, covers the following points: Wages paid various classes of

laborers employed in and around mines from 1920 to 1927. Total tonnage produced, total cost of production and total sales realizations on all coal produced, mined and marketed from 1923

Total amount of tonnage sold and delivered to railroads by years from 1928 to 1927, and total realization therefrom. Names of railroads to whom coal was sold, and the tonnage

Sample or copy of standard employment contracts entered into between the company and its laborers and employes in and around the coal mines.

Sample or copy of house leases in use between the company and employes. Amount expended for watch-

men around the mines from 1920

West Virginia Hearing First. Belcher said that since these estions were somewhat different from those the West Virginia operators had declined to answer he could say for his clients that they would give the committee the information required under the Pitt-

Acting Chairman Gooding anounced that during this week the committee would hear the West Virginia operators and that next veek Ohio operators would be given an apportunity to present their ide of the case. If the West Virzinians are unable to complete their presentation this week they will be heard again after the Ohio

#### H. C. HAVERFIELD RELEASED ON **CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE** He Has Denied From First Any ection With Poison Pill

Case at Aledo, Ill.

to the Post-Dispatch. VERNON, Ill. April 16 .-H. C. Haverfield of Aledo, Ill., held in jail here since Feb. 25 on a concealed weapon charge while an investigation was conducted in connection with the "poison pill" deaths at Aledo, was released this morning. The concealed weapon charge was removed from the docket with leave to reinstate. Haverfield from the first denied

any knowledge of the sending of poisonous pills which killed two persons at Aledo. Haverfield said he would go at once to Aledo. The State's Attorney of Jefferson County communicated with Mercer County officials, who ordered Ha-

#### EAST ST. LOUISAN CAPTURES AUTO THIEF AND SAVES CAR

When John Groogan, 3201 North Park drive, East St. Louis, heard the motor of his automobile running, while visiting at the home of a young woman at 1741 St. Louis avenue Saturday night, he ran from the house in time to leap on the running board of the machine as it was being driven away

by two men.

The man at the wheel jumped from the machine and escaped, but Groogan held to the second man until police arrived. The man is held pending application for a

#### warrant. **INQUIRY INTO BOMB** THEORY BEGINS AT

WEST PLAINS, MO. Continued From Preceding Page. lower part of his body were badly

Heat Prevented Rescue. Night Chief of Police Seiberling, who was one of the first to reach the scene, sald he had just started for the dance hall on his round of inspection when he paused at the corner for several moments. He was standing there when the explosion took place, its force knocking him to the ground. He was about a half-block away. "I ran to the hall, and already flames were leaping high from the ruins," Seiberling said. "I could

not get close because of the intense heat. The men and women were screaming, and I could hear some of them moaning and praying. All were pleading for help, but I couldn't get to them. I ran to summon our volunteer fire fighters, thinking that if we got the flames somewhat subdued, then we could get in and save some of the

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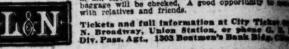
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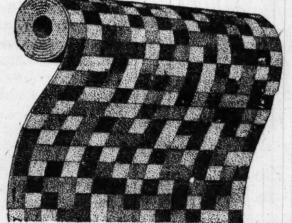


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## ANDREW JACKSON STATUE FOR U. S.

Likeness of "Old Hickory," Donated by Tennessee, Will Stand Under Capitol Dome at Washington.

washington, April 16. — The ugged figure of Andrew Jackson was accepted yesterday by President Coolidge in behalf of the nation to join the solemn circle of bronze and stone likenesses of the great which stands under the dome In accepting the satue of "Old

Hickory" from the State of Ten-nessee as a contribution to Statuary Hall, Mr. Coolidge paid tribute to Jackson as one who exemplified the unlimited opportunities offered to men, regardless of seeming handicaps History accords to Jackson "one

of the high positions among the great names of our country." Mr. Coolidge said. "He gave to the nationalistic spirit through loyalty to the Union a new strength which was decisive for many years. His management of our foreign affairs was such as to secure a wholesome respect for our Government and the rights of our citizens. He left sugar-coated tablets are taken for the Treasury without obligations and with a surplus.

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and as President, speaking of his high and turbulent temper, his dis-USE a POST-DISPATCH HELP regard of obstacles and his nota-

He stressed the point that Jack son nevertheless insisted upon the "supremacy of the law." Jackson, he said, held the first duty of the citizen to be "obedience to the the laws, even when we think them injustly applied." The 'seventh President, he added, "believed that at all time and in all places the iuly constituted authority of law should be supreme.'

In speaking of the pioneer spirit of the early settlers, President Coolidge said: "The frontier long since has disappeared, the oppor-tunity for exploration into unfrequented land is gone; we seek no additional territory, but the ambi-tion to enter uncharted regions of industry, of enterprise, of social relations and of thought continues

with increasing fervor. "We would miss much of the significance and meaning of the history of the United States unless we took into account this outstandng quality," he said. "Our whole outlook has been greatly influence by it. It is the complete antithesis

of all systems of class and caste. "The people who came here were dom of mind. The great revelation of our country has been that men are not born to servitude and obscurity. They are born to all the possibilities of a glorious station which can be won by their own

President Coolidge also praised lackson's affection for his wife, Rachael, in whose benign pres he said the turbulent warrior was

"If at times he was high-tempered and overbearing," he said, "there is no fairer story of chivalrous devotion and affectionate consideration than that which he lav-

ished upon his wife." WORK WILL BE RESUMED ON FOX THEATER TOMORROW Union Iron Workers Call Off Strike; Terms of Settlement

Withheld.
The strike of union iron workers, which has delayed construc tion of the new \$4,000,000 Fox Theater, Grand boulevard at Washington, since last Dec. 29, was ended today and the erection of the steel frame work of the building will be resumed tomorrow.

The strike was called here and on a Fox Theater in Detroit because of labor trouble on a building in San Francisco in which the Fox interests have leased theater space. Negotiations to end the strike were held in California and New York.

Local representatives of Aron-berg-Fried Inc., of New York, general contractors on the project, were notified this morning by local business agents of the iron work ers that the strike had terminated No explanation of the manner in which the settlement was effected

was given. POLICE ARREST DRY AGENT, SHIELDED THREE WEEKS BY U.S. Myron M. Caffey Surrendered by Federal Authorities in Chicago;

Shot Court Bailiff. CHICAGO, April 16 .- Myren M Caffey, prohibition agent, who has been shielded by Federal authori-William Beatty, a Municipal Cour

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THERE'S no hiding body odor. The faintest hint of it is sure to betray us - and prejudice people against us.

You know yourself what a poor opinion you have of any one who offends. But do you realize that not one of us is safe from body odor?

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We may feel safe-and yet

This body moisture, whether we see it or not, is always odorous. And there's no escaping it. Every one of us—from laborer to society leader—may offend unless we take precautions.

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Presiding Judge Wehmeyer's Proposal Provides Apportionment Among Towns and Townships.

**ELECTION IN JUNE** WOULD BE CALLED

Project Now Before Chamber of Commerce and League of Municipalities for Approval.

A new proposition for issuance f \$10,000,000 in bonds for good oads, with a novel apportionment mong the incorporated towns and the townships, is expected to be ubmitted to St. Louis County voters the latter part of June.

It is proposed by Presiding udge Wehmeyer of the County court and sponsored by the court, which is the county administrative body. When a petition to the

ourt is signed by 200 voters, the election will be called. The County Election Board will provide a pecial registration the latter part f May, so that the many qualified oters not now registered may get the poll books for this election and for the August primaries.

County voters approved a \$3,-00,000 road bond issue in 1916. In 1925 they defeated a proposed \$5,-000,000 road bond issue by 1154 votes. Last November they defeated another proposed \$10,000,000 issue by 974. A two-third majority is required for a bond issue. Wehmeyer believes his scheme of distributing the funds will bring

success for his proposal, inasmuch

as opposition in the incorporated towns was strong enough to defeat the last proposition, when no definite provision was made as to direct benefits they would receive.
The suggested apportionment be for construction of through roads traversing the towns and not for local streets. This would be arranged by a County Court order but not included in the phraseology of the ballot. Judge Wehmeyer said that Ben F. Charles, an authority on bond

w, told him the scheme would be Towns and Allotments. The 13 towns would receive the llowing allotments, totaling \$1 .-900.000: University City \$400,000; Webster Groves, \$300,000; Clayton 260,000; Maplewood \$240,000; Richmond Heights \$180,000; Kirkood \$200,000; Brentwood \$80,-0: Ferguson \$80,000: Glendale 35,000; Shrewsbury \$40,000; Val-

villages of Ladue and Deer Creek are not included in the apportionment, nor is Bridgeton The remaining \$8,100,000 would Puts An End To for improvement of the more important roads, as follows: Central, \$3,000,000; St. Ferdinand, \$1,400 .-000; Bonhomme, \$1,350,000; Caron-

ley Park \$35,000; Oakland \$25,-Florissant \$25,000. The new

delet, \$1,350,000; Meramec, \$1,-Distribution among the towns and the townships is in rough proportion to the assessed valuation of property within each group, although not as between the two groups. Total assessment of the towns in 2014 183878. towns is \$94,168,178 and that of the remainder of the county in the townships is \$112,415,408. Weh-

rovements has been prepared. Lack of such a plan was a factor n the defeat of the 1925 bond isin the defeat of the 1925 bond issue, but in the campaign for the Eat Everything other proposal last autumn it was declared that to announce a plan in advance would be to alienate support of persons whose roads could not be fixed. There is a constantly increasing demand in all neighborhoods for better roads, as many county highways now are in poor repair.

Wehmeyer's scheme does not include a citizens' committee to supervise the expenditure of funds, For more than 10 years Tanlac has such as the one handling the \$1,000.000 county hospital bonds sands who denied themselves their 000,000 county hospital bonds last November. It does provide favorite foods just as you have to. The proposal has been placed before the County Chamber of Commerce and the League of County Municipalities for their approval. The chamber, which conproval. The chamber, which concludes the chamber of the chamber of

Again Heads Democratic Editors. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .-John C. Stapel of Rockport was relected president of the Missour! Democratic Press Association at a eting here Saturday. Mrs. W. W. enderson. La Platte, was named

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townships is \$112,415,408. Wehmeyer pointed out that the unincorporated area, which would receive the bulk of the money, has by far the greater mileage of roads to be improved. Consideration also was given in the distribution to traffic demands of various localities.

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Cook sugar and water to very soft ball stage (294 degrees F.). Cool syrup, add vanilla, beat until creamy. Add milk, continue beating. Spread at once on cake.

Fluffy Pumpkin Pie

2-3 cups cooked pumpkin. 2-3 cup brown sugar. 4 teapsoon sait.
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4 teapsoon ginger.
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4 teapsoon allspice.
4 cup evaporated milk.
4 cup water.
2 cggs.

Beat egg yolks, add water and milk, then pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into uncooked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes to set the crust, then reduce heat to moderate. Continue baking until firm, about 40 minutes.

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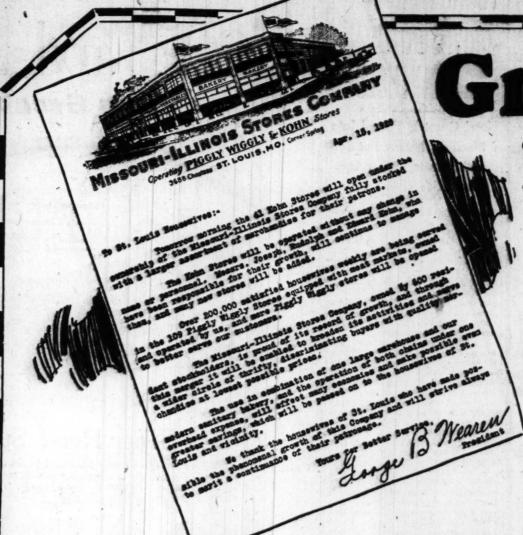
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A girl drove a blue Chrysler car to the curb at Twelfth boulevard and Pine street at 1:45 a. m. today and a man riding with her pointed a pistol at a passerby, Ed-ward Johnson of the Lexington Thirteenth and Market streets. Johnson compelled to enter the car was robbed of \$93 and put out at Fourteenth and Locust streets. He described the girl as about 20 years old, wearing a red hat and fur-trimmed coat.

Three men in a Ford who an-

nounced they were police held up Clarence Godbey, 4255 Hunt avenue, and Alvey Morrison, 4100 Blaine avenue, at Watson road and River des Peres, at 10:30 o'clock last night, and robbed them of \$78. One man displayed a shotgun, another had a pistol.

The same three men, an hour earlier, held up Albert Poenningnausen, 5519 Idaho avenue, and Miss Celeste Tiefenbrunn, 3622 Lierman avenue, at Watson and Heege roads, and robbed him of \$3.45. Two of the robbers got in the car with their victims and drove to Watson and Rock Hill roads, where Miss Tiefenbrunn and Poenningnausen were put out, and the latter was left 50 cents for car-

Robert Flood, 5262 Davison avenue, and Miss Marjorie Joering, 7022 Jackson avenue, St. Louis County, were held up at Mimika and Astra avenues by an armed Negro wno took \$14.

Two armed men obtained \$117 in a holdup at the candy store of Frank Geanush, 5706 Easton ave-

#### CHILD RUNS INTO STREET AND IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Iwo-Year-Old Breaks from Father and Darts Into Path of the Machine.

Elmer Day Jr., 2 years old, 608 Lafayette avenue, suffered a Tractured skull at 5 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Davis, 618 Marion street, in front of 1717 South Broadway.

The child broke away from his father, who had taken him for a walk, and ran into the path of Davis' machine, witnesses said.

Peter Yeseitis, 913 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, suffered internal injuries at 8 o'clock last night when he was knocked down by a motorcycle ridden by Henry Wilson, 1424A Lynch avenue, and then run over by a Ford coupe at Ninth street and Exchange avenue. R. J. Lenz, 1113 North Ninth street, driver of the coupe, said reseitis was knocked down into the path of his machine.

Mrs. Della Byran, 46 years old, and her son, Glenn, 13, suffered internal injuries and lacerations last night when an automobile driver by Mrs. Byran's husband, Joseph collided with a street car at Twen-ty-ninth and State streets. They reside at 1402 North Thirty-fifth

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 15 The first carload of strawberries will be shipped from Poplar Bluff about May 9, F. H. Darnall, county agent, says. It is expected that five or six carloads will be marketed by the Butler-Ripley-Stoddard County Shippers' Association, coperating in marketing this year. ADVERTISEMENT

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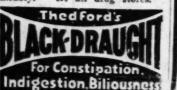
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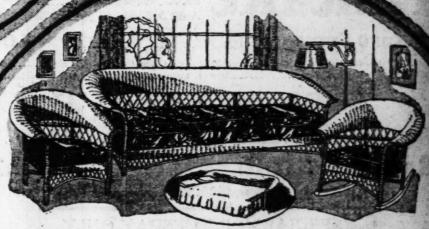
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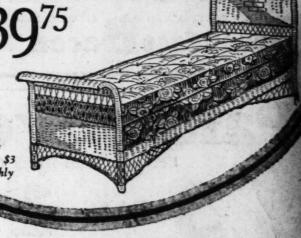


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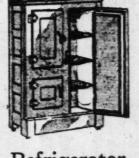
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CHICAGO, April 16 .- The Brown the first time in the 1928 season, the second game of their s ies to their credit.

FIRST INNING. BROWNS - O'Rourke walked. Barrett, and when Barrett w into the dugout trying for puble play, Brannon continued scond. Barrett threw out Ma-a, Brannon going to third lite popped to Clancy. NO

SECOND INNING.

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BROWNS—Schang flied to Metz-r. Blue grounded to Ciffell eneely flied to Reynolds. NO

WHITE SOX—Reynolds' groun-er took a bad hop over Gerber's houlder and went for a double. Kamm sacrificed, Blue-to Brannon Remm sacrificed, Blue-to Brannon Berber threw out Clasell, Reynold-holding third. McCurdy singled tright, acoring Reynolds. Thomas hit into the left-field seats for a home run, scoring behind McCurdy. Coffmann tossed out Mostil THREE RINK! REE RUNS

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber popped to arrett. Sturdy batted for Coff-an and grounded to Clancy aomas covering first. O'Rourke subled down the left-field line.

WHITE SOX-Crowder went in WHITE SOX—Crowder went in pitch for the Browns. Clancy alked. Metzler filed to Manush arrett singled to center. Clancy topping at second. Reynolds walk-filling the bases. Komm size from a pass, forcing Clancy home. Nevers replaced Crowder. Barrett fored on Cissell's sacrifice fly to samah. Reynolds was out stealing third, Schang to O'Rourke.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS'— Manush singled to ght. Schulte pupped to Cissell. Insell went into left field for thang's pop fly. Blue fouled to ccurdy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—McCurdy tapped Nevers. Brasnon threw out than speared Mostll's line drive O RUNS.

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## E SOX BEAT BROWNS 7-0; CUBS DOWN CAR

Haines Pounded

Four Mighty Swatters

Crowder

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- The Browns met defeat this afternoon the first time in the 1928 season, losing to the White Sox here he score was 7 to 0.

**Browns Box Score** 

CHICAGO.

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out Manush. Mostil made a brilliant running catch of Schulte's drive in right center. Schang triplication went into left field for led to right center. Blue was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

HITE SOX-McCurdy tapped bled to left center. Thomas sacri-Brannon threw out ficed, Strelecki to Blue. McCurdy scored on Mostil's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Clancy grounded to Blue.

SEVENTH INNING.

ONE RUN. NINTH INNING. WNS—McNeely singled past
Kress batted for Gerber
Barrett. Kress struck out. Mellilo batted for Strelecki, and
for Nevers and singled to grounded to Cissell. NO RUNS.

Scapa Flow Second and Typhoon Third in Harford Handicap — Victor Pays

opening day's racing. Scapa Flow was second and Typhoon third. The winner paid \$19.20.

Harry Payne Whitney's Lew It was the first time this sprin

Manush If .... 4 0 2 2 0 0 third. Schang c..... 3 0 1 2 1 0 Lew Black got throough on the Blue 1b......4 0 1 11 1 0 inside, took command and won by McNeely rf....4 0 1 0 0 0 a length. Paraphrase was second

The favorite players suffered setback, when Sunnyland Stable's 0 0 in the ruck. The big crowd bet on STRELECKIPO O O O 1 1 Sturdy...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 mile, he stopped badly.

The winner turned up in Massa, with Boom second and Royal

stretch Lassa drew away to win by Total ..... 33 0 7 24 14 2 a neck from Boom, with Royal Stranger a length back. Lassa paid \$6.80 for \$2.

by Coltiletti, won the third event. a five and one-half furlongs sprint. It was her first start of Mostil rf. ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 race. Night Life, favorite, was clared the control of the control of

Clancy 1b.... 4 2 1 10 1 0 second, and Solace third.

In a hair-raising finish, All Blue, Total.....28 7 9 27 10 1 fifth race in a drive by a nose from Mally Jane, with Phanariot third. Phanariot cut out the early pace, leading by a small margin to the stretch, where he tired. All length back. All Blue paid \$32.30 for \$2.

Sax ran for Mullen. O'Rourke popped to Clancy. Brannon flied deep to Mostil. NO RUNS.

## WHITE SOX-Strelecki went in

to pitch for the Browns and Kress NATIONAL LEAGUE. rett singled past third, Metzler threw into center field and Metzler . .2 1 .667 Chicago ... 2 3 .400 .500 Cincinnati .3 2 .600 .667 Philadelp'ia 1 2 .333 .500 Pittsburg ... 1 3 .250 .400 Boston ... 0 3 .000 .250 AMERICAN LEAGUE. second and Falk ran for him.

BROWNS-Falk went to left field for Chicago. Cissell threw out Manush. Mostil made a bril-Boston ..... 3 .250 

Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn.

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## **ROCKMAN WINS** \$10,000 RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

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Co-Eds Out for Baseball.

becial to the Post-Dispatch.
URBANA, Ill., April 16,—Nearly

two score co-eds at the University of Illinois have signed up for base-ball and more are expected to re-

port for practice which will start this week.

TULSA, Ok., April 16.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.-Rockman won the \$10,000 Harford Handicap, feature of the

Black, with Workman up, and fa-vorite in the betting, won the first race, leading home a good field of juveniles, going the four and one-half furlongs in the fast time

that the 2-year-olds traveled this AB. R. H. O. A. E. distance. Paraphrase was second and Chi-

the early pace but around the turn Gerber ss. . . . . 2 0 0 1 2 1 by five lengths over Chicola.

flattering his backers for a half

Sax..... 0 0 0 0 0 Stranger third. Lassa and Tetra Glass cut the early running and in the

W. M. Jefford's Bateau, ridden the year and she ran an impressive Gavuzzi. British long distance run- CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

with J. C. Morgler up, won the Blue then took the lead and just lasted to win by a nose from Mally Jane, with Phanariot third a

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Lou Gehrig, Ttis Speaker, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, caught in a group by a photographer before the Yankees-Athletics game opening the season at Philadelphia. Baseball Scores

> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT BOSTON

Leads Runners Into Tulsa -Motorists Along Road WASHINGTON AT PHILADEL. Interfere With Progress 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 5 10 3

Thousands of motorists along the route today interfered with progress of the runners.

Giusto Umek, Italian champion.
was second in 5:28:26, making his

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elapsed time 324:37:50.

Payne checked in third in 5:39:58, making his elapsed time

Batteries: Boston—Robertson and Taylor: Brooklyn—Petty and Hargreaves. 271:47:29. He is in second place. PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI an hour and 6 minutes behind Gavuzzi. He held a lead of approximately that margin until CINCINNATI esterday.

Payne again today fought shy of 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 3 duties here tomorrow, transferring Frisch tossed out Bush, Kelly scorcheering crowds that have greeted him on his dog-trot across Okla-

and I wish they would let me rest PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK Soldan Plays a bit." he said. 000000151790 Gehrig Hits Homer NEW YORK

#### Second of Season 200020010 5 8 1 Blow Made in Game at Boston McCOMB TEACHERS

SCHEDULE FIVE TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 16.-Lou Gehrig MACOMB, Ill., April 16.-Westhit his second home run of the ern Teachers have carded five ason in the second inning of the track and field events for the com- this afternoon before a small Yankee-Red Sox game here this ing season. Owing to the illness of crowd. Valendy, a right hander. afternoon. 1

Danny MacFayden, the bespectacled pitcher, was in the box for the Red Sox. No one was on base as Gehrig, first up, lined the ball over the fence in left-center field

Today's game was Gehrig's third

Today's game was Gehrig's third cludes a big five meet, the conference clash at Monmouth, and the Drake Relays the latter part of this month at Des Moines. The schedule follows:

April 21—Culher-Stockston at Canton.
Mo. (dual meet)
April 28—Knoz College at Galesburg.
April 27 and 28—Drake Belays at DeMoines

McAvoy Will Take Active

come financially interested in the out. NO RUNS.

McAvoy has for several years also owned by Ball. In coming to ter, Webb going to third. Kelly grounded to Theyenow, who chased the Browns, he takes the office of Stephenson to third base and when first vice president and first assistant to the president. Ball will con-threw to O'Farrell who chased tinue to head and control the com-

McAvoy will assume his new

## Roosevelt Nine Valendy on Hill for Rough Ri-

ders in Opning High School

By Gerald Holland HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, ST.

LOUIS, April 16 .- Roosevelt faced Soldan in the opening game of the Public High School League here started for Roosevelt. Shacklin, a

ROOSEVELT. SOLDAN.
leitz ef. Cosmidys ss
lennett 1b. Edmiston cf. Heitz ef.

By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 16 .- The Cardinals dropped the third game of their series with the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon and now must take the final contest tomorrow to gain an even

Kelly was on first base for Chiwho was out of the game on acount of a sprained back.

The game: FIRST INNING. CUBS—English tapped to Haines. Maguire fouled to Hafey. Cuyler beat out a slow roller to Holm and reached second when the third baseman threw past Bottomley.

CARDINALS-Douthit Holm drove a single through Ma- BUSH P..... 4 0 0 1 2 0 ire, Douthit reaching third.
buthit scored and Holm went to

CUBS—Stephenson lined to Ha-McAvoy Will Take Active

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McAvoy Will Take Active

Douthit lost Hartnett's fly in the sun and it went for a triple. Butler fouled to Tolm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Roetiger singled to left. Theyenow sacrificed, Butler to Kelly. O'Farrell was called out on strikes. Bush knocked down Haines' liner and threw him out. NO RUNS.

Batteries: Washington—Lisenbees and Ruel: Philadelphia—Walberg and Cochian.

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING. CUBS-Webb tingled to center. Stephenson doubled to right cenhim out. Kelly reached second. Hartnett walked, filling the bases. ing. Hartnett going to third and Butler to second. English singled to center, scoring Hartnett and Butler, and took second on the throw to the plate . Holm let Maguire's grounder go through him then interfered with English running to third and Umpire Pfirman allowed English to score. Maguire stole second. Frisch threw to Maguire, doubling High out Cuyler. FIVE RU. IS.

CARDINALS. Bettember trialed.

to Thevenow. ONE RUN.
CARDINALS—O'Farrell singled to center. Martin batted for Haines and beat out a tap in front of the plate. O'Farrell going to second. Douthit struck out. Holm forced Martin. Butler to Maguire. Friech out, Maguire to Bush, on first. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CUBS—Littlejohn went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Butler bunted and Holm threw him out. Thevenow threw out Bush. English out the same way. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Bottomley dou bled off the right-field wall. English threw out Hafey, Bottomley will continue throughout the week.

## Cardinals Box Score

Total .... 35 6 10 27 14 1

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CHICAGO 000510000 CARDINALS 100100100

holding second. Bottomley took third on Roettger's sacrifice fly to Cuyler. Thevenow struck out.

SEVENTH INNING.

CUBS—Therenow threw out Maguire. Cuyler singled to right.

Webb flied to Douthit. Cuyler was caught off first, Littlejohn to Botomley. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS-O'Farrell walked.

High batted for Littlejohn and sin-gled to right, O'Farrell stopping at second. O'Farrell stole third and Holm grounded to English, whose throw pulled Kelly off first and

out Cuyler. FIVE RU.7S.

CARDINALS—Bottomley tripled to left center. Bottomley scored as English threw out Hafey. Roettger fouled to Kelly. Butler threw out Thevenow. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

CUBS—Webb hit into the right-field pavilion for a home run. Frisch threw out Stephenson. Kelly lined to Roettger. Hartnett popped to Theorem. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Bottomley tripled to fight into the right base for the Cardinals. Stephenson singled to right. Kelly sacrificed, lined to High. Butler was hit by a pitched ball. Bush was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bottomley tripled to left center. Bottomley tripled to fight in the properties of the Cardinals. Stephenson singled to right. Kelly sacrificed, lined to High. Butler was hit by a pitched ball. Bush was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

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CUBS — Kaufmann tossed out English. Maguire singled off Kaufmann's glove Cuyler walked. Webb hit into a double play. High to Frisch to Bottomiey. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Thevenow struck out. Butler threw out O'Farrell. High popped to Buter. NO RUNS.

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mitted to hold the ball more than

gy has gone the way of the hid-

Of course as long as the major

There is a crying demand for a

Trenton, N. J. Harrison, N. J. Philadelphia

Boston Paterson, N. J.

St. Louis Philadelphia

St. Louis

New York

"Whee, they play fast football

here," said one member of the

rough, nor foul, and that they

the boys in the East. They had

"It was one of the most enjoy-

able games I have ever witnessed," said Andrew Brown, head of the

were ideal. Carl O. Kamp, acting

nounced that 5046 persons paid,

but there were at least 1500 who

wire fence and gained entrance without paying the 50 cents.

Expenses ran about \$2000, so

the Olympic soccer fund and pro-vided beneficial trips for teams

from Chicago and Pittsburg and from the East. No other city in the country has contributed so much to the progress of the game.

"crashed" the gate, tore down the

Superintendent of Recreation, an

from the bottom up.

Benny Meyer.

And as the pitcher will not be per-

## Kane, Cronin, Rudge And Murphy Are Given Positions on Eleven

Local Municipal Team Defe ated, 3 Goals to 2, by All-East in Final Test Match -Visitors Come Strong in George's Favorites." Last 15 Minutes and Count Two Points to Gain

St. Louis' own in the Olympic final at Fairground Park, and St. Where broncos do the buck-and-Louis' own went down to defeat yesterday by a score of 3 goals to 2. After having conquered Chicago and Pittsburg clubs, St. Louis stood And "sunfish" all around out as the only single community remaining in the race to represent America at Amsterdam. No town in the East had a team strong While Jesse James, the Bandit enough to contest against St. Louis, but by pooling all resources, the Atlantic seaboard put together a club which was sufficiently Holds up the Deadwood stage. strong to check the march of St. Louis.

As a recognition of merit and a tribute to the defeated club, which ! was very close to being the victor. the Olympic Committee chose fou of the St. Louis players to accom pany the East on the trip to Eu rope. Center-Halfback John Kan Center-Forward James Cronin, Inside-Left John Rudge and Left-Fullback Joseph Murphy were the fortunate athletes.

It is possible that some follower of the sport will be struck by th apparent injustice of a situation wherein St. Louis alone is force to face the pick of the East in the final test, but the St. Louis Municipal League officials, the team hes, the players and everyone onnected with the St. Louis club had no word of protest on this score. Their attitude was this: "America should be represented by the best we have, and if the East has a team which can beat us, they must be deserving of the honor.' Forwards Get Results.

The 3-2 score gives some indi-cation of the balance of strength between the teams. The East had far superior no apparent advantage in any de created from which no goal result-ed, largely because of bad shoot. The scene shifted and Rudge got ing by the forwards. St. Louis continued the aggressor and had the best of the play as late as 15 minutes of the second half, when their storm and Hilker tapped an easy effort brought a goal which put shot past the goal from close quar- next month them in the lead, but after that ters. That was the first of a numthey drooped perceptibly, either too ber of good chances wasted. Kor- Cooper, Albe confident in their ability to defend, turn put two good corner kicks or physically spent from their con- across but no one could get the Smith, Harry ... tinued drive. Then the East came ball past the long, active Cooper in

## THE LINEUPS

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- 1	St. Louis (2). Pos. All-East (3). HammGoalCooper	To scalp both man and will
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- 19	Chartrand R. M Littley	The "varmints' " blood and s
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2	Kane C. H Foulds ClaeysL. H Attken KortumO. R Fin.llay	I'll tell the world I get the
	Rerger I. R O'Carroll	That comes but once in life.
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. 1	Endge L. L Deal	I love to see the Cossacks rid
	IfikerO. L Gallagher Substitutions: . East—Lyons for	1 - 4 Al Al LIA

Foulds, Ryan for Deal, Kuntner for Greer, Sloane for O'Carroll. St. Louis—Neagle for Berger, slaney for Chartrand. Goals—Greer, Aitker -Greer, Aitken (in own goal), Cronin, O'Carroll and Kunt-

Referee — Thomas Crompton, Chicago. Linesmen—Willie Brady and Harry Donovan, St. Louis.

Winning the toss, St. Louis chose shots when opportunities which had little, if any, effect on the play. The visitors were first tion of the match, almost through | to get a crack at the goal and out the first half, St. Louis carried Ducker gave them a corner kick the attack and not less than a half in breaking up the attack, Char-dozen good scoring openings were trand then headed away Galla-

#### Fullback Dueker's Slip Enables Eastern Team to Score First Goal

minutes, breaking up a lot of him as a brainy football player. ing moves between Findiay, O'Carroll and Greer. And then the East got a most unexpected bit of luck when Fullback Dueker and helf gave Rudge a fine and helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge a fine or an analysis of the helf gave Rudge and helf gave Rudge

and Hilker got a corner kick but nothing came of it. Rudge missed two easy chances when he failed to score with the goal wide open. tried the snot tried the snot tried the snot chance was wasted when he drove chance was wasted when he drove hard and true into Cooper's arms, just a step to the goalie's right.

St. Louis Takes the Lead.

But St. Louis was intent upon and a few minutes later, reacting and a few minutes later. Then he went into the air after a

this stage and his passes to Berger and Rudge were always produc-tive of scoring chances. Kortum did not get as much work as he should have had, principally because everyone had Cronin in the corner of his eye and thought it of his moves through center he was stopped when Foulds intercented the ball with his h. nd. It was about three yards outside the penalty line. Cronin took the free kick and his drive was so close to the corner of the goal that Cooper had to fist it around the post, giv-ing St. Louis a corner kick. It was on Hilker's kick from the sorner flag that St. Louis tied the ce nt. The ball was headed by Cronin onto the chest Halfback Ait':en and

onto the chest Halfback Ait'en and into the goal.

East Becomes Dangerous.

The crowd of 6000 greeted this bit of success with a great cheer and demanded more scoring, but the East bucked up and became dangerous. O'Carroll's shot from a sharp angle hit the far upright 'f the St. Louis goal and but for a very clever move by Kane the East might have scored on the rebound. Kane was two yards from the goal-tender, with two enemy forwards at his heels. He had no chance to kick the ball, for it was chest high.

And forwards. Lyon, at center forward, became a very prominent figure, and Kuntner at center forward, became a worry to Ducker and Murphy.

St. Louis, although defeated in the final, placed more players on the follympic soccer team than any other city. There are four St. Louis boys, two New Yorkers, three from Philadelphia, one from Boston, one from Cardington, Pand one each from five New Jersey towns, Kearney, Bayonne, Paterson, Harrison and Trenton.

Although official selection of the team manager has been deleased the team manager has been deleased the lad before it? It is regarded as probable to the quickly reduced the supplementation but quickly reduced the lad before it? It is regarded as probable to the came as the greeneral run of professional games in this country, said George Healey of Detroit, past president of the four St. Louis payers will add punch to this club and make it is real Olympic championship possibility.

Bill Cummings, chairman of the Olympic Committee which selected the team manager has been deleased in the final, placed more players on the four St. Louis boys, two New Yorkers, there from Philadelphia, one from Boston, one from Cardington, pand one each from five New Jersey towns, Kearney, Bayonne, Paterson, Harrison and Trenton.

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This changed the aspect of the game and the East took full ad-

The half ended shortly after Rudge, John .................... I. I.

The opening move of the second luck when Fullback Dueker completely missed the ball in trying a hard kick at about the penalty line. Center Forward Greer had his eyes open, flashed past the bewildered fullback and drove the ball behind the goal. Manager Hollywood shifted the Eastern team, replacing both the center half. So all for the first score of the game.

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All are natives of the United States except Findlay and Lyons. Who were born in Scotland, and Kuntner, who was born in Austria. These players came to America as small boys.

Vantage of their opponents' disconfiture to sweep through on the left wing for another goal. Gallagher and Cloane got past Delarope and Cloane got past Delarope and Cloane got past Delarope and Lyons.

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Cronin sent Rudge through center

ney, who had replaced Chartrand,
and Gallagher crossed a perfect
pass to the foot of Kuntner, and

"Whee, they play fast if for what looked like a sure goal. but a very fast fullback caught Hamm for Rudge and tripped him just six ning goal. feet from the goal. A penalty kick
was awarded St. Louis and Cronin
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and when he drove chance was wasted when he drove lads made every effort to regain hard and true into Cooper's arms. the lost lead, but their co-ordina-

Scoring and a few minutes later, Kane's pass to Hilker sent the outside left flying and his good cross to center was met by Cronin's left foot and the ball nestled in the goal corner, putting the home club in the lead.

The East came close to another goal with a penalty kick was called against St. Louis when claeps got his hand on the ball. Outside Right Findlay missed the goal with a hard drive. The reference, Thomas Crompton of Chicago.

The East came close to another goal Andrew Brown, head of the U. S. F. A. He came here in preference to attending the national cup final at Chicago which was also played yesterday afternoon.

Field and weather conditions

Throughout this period, the St. apparently erred in not awarding Louis halfbacks played superb football of a sort which surprised the visitors. Chartrand kept the East left wing, Gallagher and Deal cand later Property in the surprised ball, which hit Claeys' hand went right into the goal, and under the rules no penalty kick should have (and later Ryan) pretty well covered, so that the center man had difficulty advancing through difficulty advancing through ton handled the game in good style. The passes to the wing. Claeys was effective against very clever opponents. Then, as St. Louis settled a lot more strict than St. Louis very little profit. St. Louis has all fans cared for, but he appeared to the Olympic soccer fund and proback, apparently satisfied with a be very fair in his decisions. lead of 2 to 1, the East found new strength and developed a better understanding between halfbacks and forwards. Lyon, at center half, became a very prominent fig-



"Wild West Shows Are Lloyd

Me an' you both, Lloyd. HERE'S nothing like the Wild West show, Where cowboys bulldog steers and throw . By Dent McSkimming
The East sent its best amateur soccer players out here to meet
The while they kick and rage. Around their horns the old lasso. wing.

> ring. King.

I love to see upon the plain The good old covered wagon train, Where Indians try with might and main To scalp both man and wife.

And, when the cowboys start to The "varmints'" in major league baseball. Thereto kill, fore, the game should be reformed

I love to see the Cossacks ride, As from the enemy they hide, And from their horses' other side, Their guns they deftly fire.

I'll tell the world I get the thrill

Pooh! Pooh! for Hamlet and Macbeth; Wild West show just your breath,

And has old Shakspeare skinned to death. Should anyone inquire

In a Measure.

Roger Peckinpaugh has a 15year-old son who plays short on Surprise." partment of play except that their to defend the east goal, taking adhis his high school team. If young But they'll never equal the surforwards got better results with vantage of a very slight breeze Peck measures up to old Peck his prise they pulled when they tradlight won't be hidden under a ed Hornsby to Boston for a mess

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In other respects, however, Cromp-

Olympic Soccer

Roster of Team Which Will

Represent U.S. Team at Olympics

Following is the personnel of the American Olympic soccer

Hamm for what proved the win-

Neagle replaced Berger in the St | find that St. Louis players are not

# IN CUE TOURNEY

St. Louisan, Who Won American League will not be al-Three-Cushion Title for lowed to step out of the box with-Fourth Time, Had Best Mark - Kieckhefer Had 20 seconds, it looks as though another piece of standard strate-Run of 12.

Ey the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16.—Titian-The next move in the interest of haired Johnny Layton of St. Louis better and faster ball will be to was chief of two worlds todaycompel the players in general and chief of a tribe of Northern Minne pitchers in particular to tie their sota Indians and chief of Amer shoe strings in a hard knot and ica's three-cushion billiard stars. send the loose-shoe-lace gag to the limbo of old army tactics.

His appellation, Chief Pushacue, was given to him by the Indians with whom he fishes every summer: he won the billiard crown leagues are recruited from minor bound to be a certain amount of final match of the two weeks' nastuff that really does not belong

As calm and philosophical as an aged Indian chieftain smoking a field of maidens he was installed pipe of peace, the rotund Mound the favorite at 9 to 5.

In his maiden race. Time Makat his own safety game.

change in the form of coaching. took the title. With it this time.

The book should be entirely rehe took \$1200 in cash, custody of written and set to new music. The the diamond medal emblematic of when called upon at the three-cushion billiard supremacy quarters went to the front and in America, 24 per cent of the gate won handily by two lengths from nier. Wonder what's become of receipts and a salary of \$250 a George Stack. month as long as he clings to the

Now that Urban Shocker has . Hoppe, competing for the first been reinstated Miller Huggins time in his long career in a nasays he doesn't care whether he tional three-cushion tournament, landed in a tie for second place reports or not. Which may be with the retiring champion, Otto Hug's idea of beating Urb to the Reiselt of Philadelphia. Each lost three of his nine tournament matches. Somber-faced Gus Cop ulos of Detroit, Allan Hall of St Louis and Len Kenny of Chicago, with five victories, tied for fourth place. Earl Lookabaugh and Augie Kleckhefer, both of Chicago, with four victories each, tied for fifth position. Art Thurnblad, Chicago, took sixth with two victories and the oldest player of the tourna-ment, Charles "Cowboy" Weston of Pittsburg, who won only one game, finished last.

Layton had the best average with .99, while the erratic Kleck-hefer had 12 points for high run.

#### FIRST MID-AMERICAN **OPEN EVENT TO DRAW** LEADING GOLF STARS

KANSAS CITY, April 16.-Niblick Wielders of national and inter- a lightning fast course in 1:12 2-5, national fame, including Walter Hagen, Abe Mitchell, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, are entered in the first annual mid-American open golf tournament to strong stretch run and wilted in be played here on the Lakewood the last sixteenth. links June 24, 25 and 26, The tournament will be a 72-

4500 with trophies valnel at \$500 for amateurs

## Time Maker, Outstanding Horse of Winter Season, McLean's Hope in Derby

Son of The Porter Won Four S traight Before Being Defeated by Jack Higgins in Louisi ana Derby - Can Run Over Fast or Slow Track.

Timemaker's Breeding and Record B. c. 3, by The Porter-Dream of Allah, by Colin. Edward McLean. Trainer-John F. Schorr. Sts. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Won. 4 0 1 34400

#### No. 8-DERBY CANDIDATES. Time Maker

Time Maker, a home bred colt, is one of four horses Johnny Schorr is training for Edward B. McLean for the 54th running of the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, May 19. Time Maker was the stand-out horse of the winter season, winning four straight races. only to be beaten on his fifth trip to the barrier.

After that race, Time Maker was

Moscow and Toro, the other Mc-

Time Maker is a son of The

Polo Exhibition Planned.

Guaranteed

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and is working with

Time Maker did not race as a 118 pounds and go a mile and an two-year-old and was shipped to eighth against the pick of the Saturday night by tomahawking New Orleans following the close 3-year-olds at New Orleans. leaguers who bring their bush the veteran Willie Hoppe of New of the summer campaign in Mary- Time Maker was again made the league tactics with them there is York, 50 to 27, in 46 innings in the the Fairgrounds track. Prior to his debut, Time Maker turned in some remarkable workouts and broke fast and raced into a con-

> er was asked to pick up 110 and was passed by Jack Higgins. It was the fourth time Layton pounds and race six furlongs over Beauregard which made all the a slow track. With Eddie Ambrose pace, tired in the stretch and just up, he followed a stiff pace and lasted to stall off Time Maker. won handily by two lengths from along with the rest of the McLean

> > Wins Over Star Horses.

Two days later Schorr sent the colt into a mile race with such good ones as Galahad, winner of five straight at that time. William Penn, Wellet, Ancient Mariner and Time Maker broke fast and led from flag fall to finish, winning by a length and a half from William Penn. He carried 108 pounds and ran the eight fur-KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Polo

As a result of that winning effort Time Maker was asked to sas City Country Club officers are carry 115 pounds in his next history of the club, with two or The weight did not hamper the

colt and he showed great speed to triumph over Bookie, Bruno and Rosinante. He conceded weight to all but won by two lengths handily from Bruno. He followed a fast pace and came away from the field at the head of the stretch. He stepped the three quarters in ing a slow track.

In winning his fourth straight. Time Maker ran the best race of his short career. Pitted against a band of older horses, the son of The Porter raced six furlongs over

Beaten by Jack Higgins. Time Maker's final race of the hole medal play event, worth \$1500 winter season was in the Louisiana to the winner. Other money prizes Derby at Jefferson Park. The colt than a mile was asked to carry

## ILLINOIS SEN EXONERATED BOXER'S I

Marriner Absolved of After Witnesses No Hard Blows Struck During Box

CHAMPAIGN, IIL, Les M. Marriner of Ch mer varsity football minutes with Marriner in

Bobzin, a sophomore in riper were close friend many sparring matches d students in order to keep the next several m round with Marriner but half a round when he was retired and shipped to Maryland He again started anothe along with the rest of the McLean and again went half way.

Stable. He is in training at Bowie Paul Prehn, chairman Illinois Boxing Commission Time Maker is a son of The Porter-Dream of Allah by the unbeaten horse, Colin. He is bred dents testified at the Cores to go a route and can run equally quest that Marriner did no liver any hard blows.

Dies Hour Later. Bobzin was taken to the plied to his head but he bids fair to become a major sport in Kansas City this summer. Kanplanning the biggest year in the cause of the stupor three games a week throughout pital, where the att An effort is being made to sched-ule teams from Detroit, Cincinnati, and St. Louis during the National Republican Convention here in June.

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Athletes Inin Accusation-Not in Accord, Ten Head Asserts.

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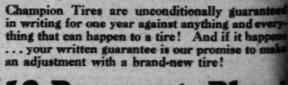
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## ILLINOIS SENIOR EXONERATED IN BOXER'S DEATH

Marriner Absolved of Blam After Witnesses Testif No Hard Blows Were Struck During Bout

CHAMPAIGN, III., April 18 Les M. Marriner of Chicago, former varsity football player and ner's jury here yesterday. Bobin died late Saturday night are
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ninutes with Marriner in the Uni. who have gained control winutes with Marriner in the University of Illinois symnasium.

Bobzin, a sophomore in the State educational institution, and Marriner were close friends, and had many sparring matches during the last several months. Saturday evening Marriner went through four rounds with various university students in order to keep in condition for bouts scheduled during the next several months. After four rounds with other students Marriner was told to work with this left hand and Bobzin started a with the A. A. U. and its with the A. A. U. and its with the A. A. U. and its with the A. A. U. his left hand and Bobzin started a round with Marriner but only went half a round when he was relieved. NOIS NINE TO PLAY He again started another round and again went half way.

Prehn Present at Time. NITLER AND BRADLEY

Paul Prehn, chairman of the lso wrestling coach at the Uning the boxing and with other sindents testified at the Coroner's 'nquest that Marriner did not deliver any hard blows.

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Ten Head Asserts.

min commissioner of ath-for the Western Conference. The Olympic Marathon. stement today suggested

THE Soldier of Marathon probably would consider the 1928 Olympic course easy, compared to that he covered when he carried the battle news to Athens.

The Amsterdam marathon course is probably the flattest thing in the world, if we except a few jokes of ancient lineage Throughout the entire distance of over 26 miles, there is not one natural elevation to be surmounted, and the greatest variation in grade from the dead level reaches an altitude of 10 feet, the plat shows. Were it not for the bridges across the dikes and small streams, which are slightly elevated, even this variety would be tacking. Practically the entire course is somewhat below the sea level.

Then and Now.

WHEN Spiridione Loues won the Marathon at the first revival of the Olympic Games, held is the Post-Dispatch.
IAMPAIGN, Ill., April 16.—
practice games will be played by University of Illinois basetam this week prior to the from the battle site of Marathon to the Athens Stadium, it was the only event that Greece won. So the public showered him with conference game with Michi-at Ann Arbor Saturday. Butgifts, money, real estate and The Marathon winner of Am-

sterdam will probably be showered with offers to represent c. C. Pyle or to go on the stage or into the movies. Unless we mistake the trend

of the times, quite a number of our successful Olympians will be found in professional ranks soon after their victories are record-

Our Olympic heroes to be should remember that the growth of professionalism quite as much as the edict of Emperor Theodosius, brought the Olympic Games to a close after some 273 successive Olympiads or about 1100 years of activity.

Fifteen centuries elapsed between the Olympic Games closing and their revival 30 years or so ago, at Athens.

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HIS "WATCH BROWNS"

r the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 16.—President E. S. Barnard of the American League stood ace high as a forecaster of baseball today. After a tour of the American League training camps, Barnard came back with the forecast that the rejuvenated St. Louis Browns would be a surprise in the pennant scramble. Yesterday the Browns took their fourth straight victory by beating the White Sox and are topping the

"It's a long way to the end of the season, but just keep watching them," Barnard reminded last

main features at prices ranging from 40 cents to \$3.

Only in one instance is the charge of \$3 to be made—that will be for places in the official stand, during the Stadium athletic games and on a Sunday, when all the world will be there. Contrast this with \$40 for a fight ticket to a modern show! For \$40 one could see the whole Olympic array of championships wo--almost.

.... Even the Amsterdam prices of today would have seemed out-rageous beside the admission charges to the games at Athens' first revival in 1896. There the prices ranged from 10 to 25 cents maximum!

Grand Old Men.

N OT long ago, so the story runs, the average expectation as to a ballplayer's career in the major leagues was under 10 years. But the care taken of ball players today is slowly extending this period. On every hand one sees players at or near the 40-year mark.

Pitchers, supposed to be doomed to early collapse, strangely enough are standing up even better than the average

Today, two big league pitchers are able to look back on careers again as long as the average expectation. They are Jack Quinn, 42, the oldest active player in a major league uniform today, and Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cardinals, who is only one year younger.

Quinn is one of the few surviving spitball pitchers, while Alexander is all alone in his own class When it comes to applying brains to pitching, there is only one Old Pete.

While the ball player's career is growing longer and easier than formerly, there is still enough of hazard to the profession to cause insurance men to "lay off." This is almost tragic since wrenched knee can spell the end of a great career. Ask Billy Mullen of the

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Racing Workouts

At Belmont. BELMONT PARK, N. Y. April 16,ollowing are today's workouts. Weaths

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Following are today's workouts. Weather clear, track good.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Inspector C. 41b Pan ... 37 2-5h
Pondy ... 39 3-5b
Stephanus 47 3-5h Burlap ... 49 2-5h
THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Polydor Pie 1:18 2-5h Lace 1:19h
Prettiest 1:07 2-5b Maelstrom 1:17 1-5b
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Stephanus showed the fastest performance of the morning. man ... :50 2-5h Martie ... :50h Flynn ... :50 At Aqueduct. AQUEDUCT. N. Y., April 16.—Follows are today's workouts. Weather clear FIVE-EIGHTHS.
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Clog Dance . . 1:19 2-5b Light . .1:16 3-5h

At Havre de Grace. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.— bllowing are today's workouts; Weather clear, track fast, THREE-EIGHTHS.

NATIONALS BEAT OKLAHOMA TO HAVE 300 BOYS' TEAMS IN BRICKIES TO WIN SOCCER HONORS

Henderson and Wortmann cagoans Finish With Eight Men.

By Don Mathieson Of the Chicago Examiner Sport CHICAGO, April 16.-In one of

CHICAGO, April 16.—In one of the roughest soccer contests played in Chicago in years, the New York Mationals captured the championThe score:

1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.1 Nationals captured the champion-ship of the United States by de-feating the local Bricklayers, 3 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000 at Soldier Field yesterday. Geordie Handerson, formerly one

the best seen in Chicago in many a year, was the principal factor in the downfall of the Brickies.

The big fellow scored two scored

Millar, lashed the ball across to cals. They came in the first half walker and the latter returned it and Renzuilli made a masterful

Wortmann Scores Final.

"Siggy" Wortmann, former Hahis hand and the Brickies were koah player, accounted for the awarded a penalty kick. But Ren third goal. It came after Pete zulli made a great save.
Quinn fouled a New Yorker and Bricklayers. Position. let them get in Bricklayer's ter-ritory. Slavyn landed the ball in front of the Bricklayer goal and Woods....L. B. ... Bonaid it eventually got to Wortmann, who T. Hill. ... R. H. .. Chatton rushed in, and, unmolested by the Bricklayer defenders, pu' the ball

The Nationals employed rough tactics against their lighter oppo-nents in the second half. After the Brickes got tired of being on the receiving end, they also sought the receiving end, they also sought to play soccer, but not with the st.me success. American labor's W. Wood, Chicago.

LEGION BASEBALL PLAY

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 16.—While major league baseball teams are beginning their long battle which will eventually end in a world series, boys throughout Oklahoma are forming teams under the leadership of Legion directors to make an effort to capture the Tally Goals for Easterners in Soccer Final—Chiboys' teams will be organized by Legion athletic directors in the State. District champions will meet and play for State honors. States will meet for national district titles and these winners will play for the and these winners will play for the Junior World Series titles.

Dam 53 Is Victor.

CAIRO, Ill., April 15.- Dam Fifty-three defeated the Cairo Dixcels. 4 to 3, in a baseball game yester-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.E.

a year, was the principal factor in the downfall of the Brickies. The big fellow scored two goals in the first half that overcame all the clever play of the "trowel-wielders."

Geordie's first score came after Woods of the Brickies handled the ball, while wrestling on the ground with McGhee of the Nationals. Martyn sent the ball across the goal mouth and Henderson got his foot on it before if hit the ground. Tommy MacEwan had no chance with this shot, nor did he have an opportunity to grab the second one Henderson put through.

The second marker was made five minutes before the first half ended, after some accurate long in the formal wing leading to put in a real shot for the long of the Nationals will bear out. Clem Cuthbert was the only man to put in a real shot for the long of the Maller and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at masterful was the first half and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at masterful was made at masterful was the first half and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at masterful was the first half and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made a masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli made at masterful was made at the first half and Renzuilli m

to the center of the field and Hen-derson booted it through.

Stop. Hugh Hill also got a good drive started for goal in the last

Bricklayers. Position. Nationals Macewan . . . . G. . . . Renzuilli Scott . . . . . . R. B. . . . Donald н. нш......L R.... Cuthbert. I. L. Millar Walker. O. L. McGhee Referee—James Walder. Lines-men—Alble Shells

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_ PREPARATORY LEAGUE TEAMS READY TO START CAMPAIGN FRID

## TWO GAMES TO DWHO'S INTERPARK NET MARK OPENING OF NEW SEASON

McBride Plays C. B. C. and Country Day Opposes St. Louis U. High in Initial Contests.

#### By Gerald Holland.

The Preparatory Baseball League is scheduled to open this weekend. Two games will be played Friday and another Saturday. Mc-Bride plays Christian Brothers' High and Country Day opposes St. Louis U. High Friday. The Satur-day contest matches Chaminade and Western

Two new coaches, who formerly directed public high school teams, are in charge of Preparatory League nines this year. Jimmy Cook, veteran Soldan High mentor, is at McBride, while Doc Cal-lan, for many years a Central High coach, has taken over baseball and basketball at C. B. C.

have ample material to defend the title, since all but .wo of last years regulars are back. Only first and second base are open to new men. The witching candidates include Duvic and Collins, second string men last season. The veteran out-field has Slocum, Rohan and Schulte. Shannon is holding down third base, Johnny Corcoran is at short, and McCoole and Hannigan of last year's squad will divide the catching duties.

McCarthy to Cut Squad.

veteran material includes a complete outfield and an infield with

In Class B, the Liebes took the catcher. With likely-looking new candidates, the Collonaders should put a strong team in the field.

Etzkorn, Hoffman and V. Dur.

Paul Poetz being high with 606.
The Orioles took second place with 2842, E. Drake being high with 593.

Mercers Lead Class C.

bin remain of last year's pitching with 585.

Randazzo will continue as catcher with and only 24 candidates fort, high man being Joe Rolfes, with 585.

The Trautweins gained first

lettermen. The Cadets have been Murphy at third. Mindell at sec the team with 565. ond, and Andros, catcher. Western will have to rely entirely on new Foss and Harry Heins bowled into material for pitching and prospects secon place in Class A, their total in that connection are not especial-

The pitchers include 591. Ralph and Ray Singler. Ralph was one of the best in the league last | L. Stenger

Country Day will put almost an and W. Ortman took fourth place entirely new team in the league with 971, this year. Only two men remain In the individual event, Class A of the 1927 team. Fortunately Frank Foss scored 231, 213, 193, one, Desloge, is a pitcher and the total 637, for first place. Class B other, Stevens, is a catcher. A fair shows A. Sitter in second place infield has been gathered with Dis- with a score of 642; H. Heins took brow at first, Jacobs on second, fifth place with 561. In Class C. Hammett, a good fielder and hit- E. Mernagh took first place, scorter, on third, and McIntyre at ing 631, composed of games of 203, -short. The outfield is likely to 216 and 212. E. Filipine took vary during the season.

#### MISS WILLS APPEARS LIGHTER IN INITIAL **EASTERN NET WORKOUT**

NEW YORK, April 16.—Flash- by the Associated Press. champion, impressed a gallery at

a little lighter than she was last Lebrix, who received a tremendous season and quicker on her feet. covering the court more thorough- the fans discovered their presence.

Miss Wills defeated Elmer Griffin, former Californian, in a practice match yesterday, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4. Her forehand whip was as demoralizing as it was in 1927 and her backhand a strong weapon of

#### COGGESHALL, VALLEY NET STAR, ELECTED

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN GRINNELL, Ia., April 16.-Harris Coggeshall of Dea Moines, Missouri Valley tennis singles cham pion, has been elected captain of the 1929 Grinnell College basket-ball team. A forward, he succeeds Wendell (Sonny) Davis, who captained both football and basketball squad this year.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 6-3, Missions 2-4 Seattle 4-2, Sacramento 3-7. Portland 3-3, Oakland 4-5.

Los Angeles 4-4, Hollywood WESTERN LEAGUE. ver 4, Des Moines 0, sa 2, Amarillo 1, blo 9, Omaha 13.

## WHOT BIG LEAGUES

(Including Games of April 15.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting - Frisch, Cardinals,

Runs—Frisch, Cardinals, 7. Hits—Frisch, Cardinals, Gran-9 tham, Pirates, 9 each. Doubles O'Doul, Giants; Cohen, Giants; Freigan, Dodgers; Dressen, Reds; Grantham, Pi-

rates; Maguire, Cubs; Bottomley, Cardinals; Roettger, Cardinals, 2 each. Triples-Riconda, Dodgers, 3. Homers-Frisch, 3.

Stolen bases—Frisch, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-J. Sewell, Indians; Hargraves, Tigers, 500, Runs-Jamieson, Indians, 6. Hits—J. Sewell, Indians, 9. Doubles—Cissell, White Sox;

Manush, Blue, Browns, 3 each. Triples-Langford, Indians, 2. Homers - Hauser, Athletics; Todt, Red Sox, 2 each.

## C. B. C. won the championship SCHMALLS ROLL 3024 AND LEAD **CLASS TOURNEY**

The John Schmoll Specials rolled ) first place in Class A, five-: " event of the City Association's St. Louis U. High is not so well Class Tournament being held at fortified with seasoned material. Heidel's Park Recreation Parlors Only three lettermen are available, yesterday, with a total of 3024, the Dollner, a pitcher. Coach Ed Mc-Carthy will give his squad, which now numbers 26, its second cut this McBride had an original turnout of 200 capdidates but Cook has an expense of 254, 207 and 257. H. Rodenberg, at anchor, of 200 candidates but Cook has cut the first squad down to 25 players.

10 veterans from last season. The toteran material includes a control of 2838, E. Mass topping his team with his 645 total.

the exception of a shortstop and lead with a handsome total of 2957, first baseman, three pitchers and a Paul Poetz being high with 606.

Mercer's Builders assumed the staff and three of the new men, lead in Class C, scoring 2611, the Morfeld, Marshall and Bufe, have high man being Steve Haarstick, been retained as reserves. Mark who bowled 600. The Rolfes gained Randazzo will continue as catcher. third place through their 2567 ef-

practicing longer than most of the place in Class D, scoring 2466, C. other league teams in an effort to build up a winning nine. The vet Engineers rolled 2447, which gave erans are Capt. Smiley at short, them third place. Charles Paul led

O. Steiber and G. Fishwick took Small Squad on Hand. second place in Class B, 1107 being Chaminade has a small squad of their total. Fishwick rolled 561. 16 players but 11 were out for the L. Grone and R. Waye took fourth team last year and nine played place, scoring 1064, Waye getting

Tie for Second Place. season. Goodrich, a new man, has also been showing promise in practotaled 590. In Class D, F. Filipine

> fourth place in Class D, with his 546 total, while J. Cizek gained sixth place with 540.

#### FRENCH TEAM WINS 6-DAY BIKE RACE

ing her ôld-time skill, Miss Helen PARIS, April 16.-The French Wills, national women's tennis combination of Wambst and Lacthe West Side Tennis Club during quehay last night won the six-day her first workout in the East since bleycle race, totaling 224 points she recaptured her laurels at oFr- and covering 2827 miles. They shared applause with the famous To observers, she appeared to be flyers Dieudonne Costes and Joseph ovation on the concourse as soon as

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## CONTESTS WILL

By Davison Obear.

The annual interclub tennis matches for public park clubs affiliated with the Municipal Tennis Association will open May 27 ac-cording to the official 1928 schedriod of eight weeks, ending July 8. Ten public park teams will compete in the men's tournament and it is hoped that the same mumber will participate in the women's the winner of the championship matches this year.

In 1926 Mayor Victor J. Miller presented a three-time winner trophy for the women's interpark contests. Players representing the Forest Park Tennis Club won the championship in 1926 and last year. A victory this season will give them permanent possession of the Miller prize. Two years ago H. W. Geller placed a competition trophy for the men's tournament The Forest Park Tennis Club also has two legs on this trophy and lows: Each interpark match consists of lon. possession of the Geller trophy this

Sande to Ride In First Race of Year, Thursday

Ey the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16. E ARL SANDE will make his first appearance of the season at Aqueduct on Thursday at the opening of the United Hunts Racing Association's spring meeting. He will have a mount in the \$5000 Initial Handicap for 3-year-olds and up-

wards at six furlongs. tests. The teams must consist of ule. Matches will be played on seven players each as no player is Sundays and holidays during a pepermitted to participate in both singles and doubles. Each individ-ual match counts one point. The team having the highest percentage at the end of the season bears. at the end of the season becomes

and obtains custody of the trophy.

The personnel of each team must be announced prior to the begin-ning of the tournament, and the list shall show definitely who is ist shall show definitely who is to play each position. If a team wishes to change its order of play the revised order must reach the tournament chairman not later than Tuesday preceding the Suneffective.

highway, St. Louis at Fairsrounds, Tow-er Grove at Sherman, O'Fallon at Sub-letts.

MAY 30.

Men's Events.

Kingshighway at Forest, Carondelet a Oakland. Fairgrounds at Sherman, St. Louis at Sublette, O'Fallon at Tower Grove.

Women's Events. kland at Forest, Carondelet at Rings way, Fairgrounds at Sublette, St. at Tower Grove, O'Fallon at Sher-

Catcher Smith of Pirates Will Be

Out for 10 Days by the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.
RARL SMITH, chattering

backstop of the Pittsburg Pirates, is lost to the team for at least 10 days. A badly sprung leg tendon and rup-tured blood vessel caused him to be sent here from Cincinnati to recover. Smith was injured Saturday

when he attempted to field a bunt laid down by Dressen. Gooch relieved him at that time and later Dr. William ... Marks decided the injury of a serious nature.

While recuperating in Pittsburg, Smith will undergo : series of electric ray treatments. Gooch and Hemsley will be used behind the plate. nan at Sublette, O'Fallon at Kingshigh-

Hoppe and Hall Will Play Here

Three-Cushion Stars Open 300-Point Match at Peterson's This Afternoon.

Willie Hoppe, who finished in a tie for second place in the na. Southern and Gu tional three-cushion billiard championship tournament at Chicago ment played over last week, and Allen Hall, St. Louis Golf Hotel course. star, will open a three-day exhibi-tion series at Peterson's this after-noon. Afternoon and night matches will be played today to matches will be played today, to-morrow and Wednesday, The pair RAMONA CLUB will play a 300-point match in

blocks of 50 points each.

It will be the first appearance of Hoppe in St. Louis since he has taken up the angle game regucialized at balkline. Hoppe, who last week competed

in his first title tournament at mission will be three-cushions, lost to Johnny will be posted on Layton, St. Louisan, in the de-ciding match. 8 o'clock.

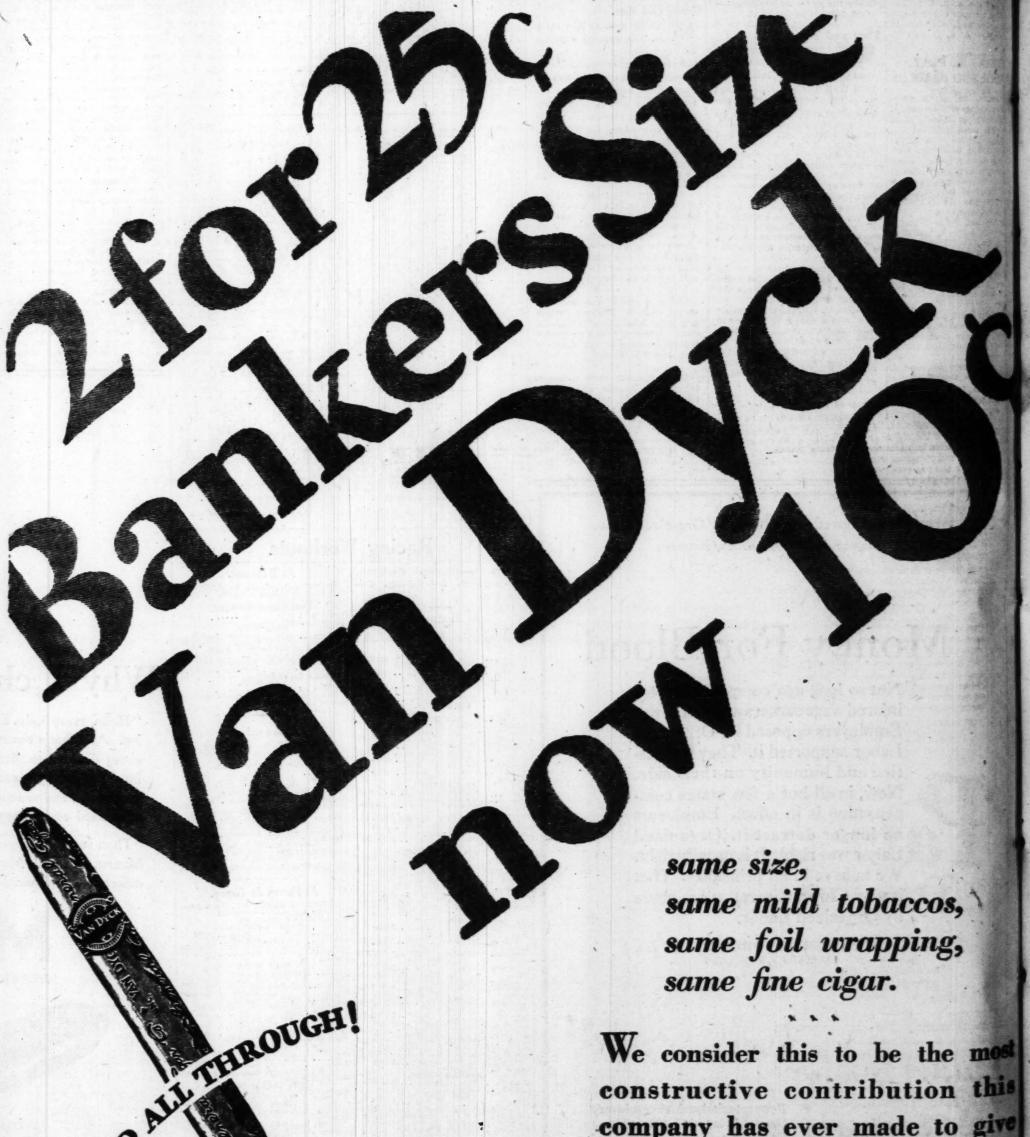
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Fighters scheduled to participate n the three 10-round bouts and two preliminaries of tomorrow ed Wednesday and Thurs- night's American Legion boxing show at the New Coliseum arena will conclude training this after-

Battling Levinsky, former lightletes, representing 18 schools, have heavyweight champion of the filed entries in the track and field world, and Jack McAuliffe, Demeet of the St. Louis district of troit heavyweight, began the taperthe Missouri State High School As- ing off process in their training sociation, to be held Saturday at activities yesterday at the National Taylor Field. The number is a Gymnasium where both fighters confined their workouts to shadow boxing and bag punching. They will meet in the feature. McAuliffe enior and a junior division for the weighs 200 pounds and Levinsky

> Eddie Goldberg, local welterweight puncher, and Tommy O'Loughlin, a speedy junior lightweight, from Springfield, Ill., en-

gaged in a spirited workout. Goldberg is paired with Dwight Fryer, the Little Rock mauler, who floored him twice and won the decision over him in East St. Louis few weeks ago. O'Loughlon meats

Joey Rivers of Kansas City. In a Billiard Notes.

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chances," he said today. "I give Tunney full credit for not picking a lemon when given the choice of three opponents."

Heenes said he and done no serious training since leaving the United States for a short vacation here, but will sail for America in about 10 days to set up training quarters either at Atlantic City or some

#### **MURPHYSBORO TEAM**

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 16. - 41 to 39.

In a closely contested track meet The totals show that Carbondale Murphysboro high school defeated got seven first places and Murphys-Carbondale, 70 to 64. In the field boro the same number, but Murevents Murphysboro ied Carbon physboro won the meet by getting dale 22 to 32 while on the track more second and third places.

Insurance Refused On Steeplechasers By London Agency

Ey the Associated Press. LONDON, England, April 16. NSURANCE companies have been hit to such an extent by losses through accidents to horses during the steeplechasing and hurdling season that some of them refuse to accept

any more such insurances. One agency declares that after an experience of three years the loss ratio worked out at 107

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NEW YORK, April 16 .- Sammy Baker, the fighting Sergeant from coring in the second inning and Mitchel Field, will oppose Billy Alger of Phoenix, Ariz., in a 10round bout at the St. Nicholas New York ...000 101 210-5 5 2. arena here tonight. The victor will Campbell and Dickey; Ernshaw, challenger for the westerweigh title now held by Joe Dundee.

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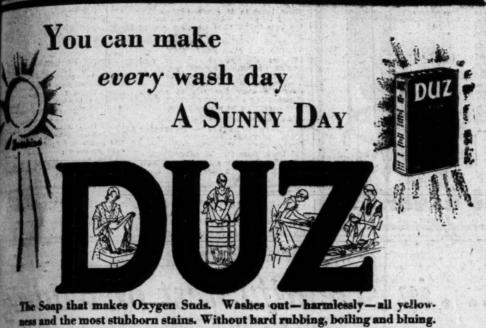
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DIRIGIBLE AT STOLP, GERMANY

Gen. Nobile Pilots Italia Safely Through Mountain Storms on 680-Mile Flight From Milan.

the Associated Press. STOLP, Pomerania, Germany, April 16.—Gen. Umberto Nobile brought his polar dirigible Italia through a night of head winds and lectrical storms landing at Seddin irdrome, six miles from here, this

The Italian airship with which he hopes to explore regions around the North Pole, landed at Seddin at \$:35 a. m., and was immediately placed in the hangar. It had taken the craft 30 hours and 40 minutes to come from Milan, 680 miles from here by airline.

Apparently the only damage suf-fered by the ship was the tearing of the left stabilizer.

The hum of the Italia's motors

was first heard by those on the field at 7:55 o'clock. The weather was cloudy with a little wind and the sun was beginning to shine through the clouds. Ten minutes after the motors had been heard the dirigible was over the field. It described a large circle and then reappeared. Soldiers grasped the landing ropes pulling it down.

Survives Storm in Mountains.

When the gondola touched the ground, Gen. Nobile stood at the doors of the cabin and beside him dog which flew over the North Pôle with him in the Norge. Nobile tepped out and was cheered by the

ectators.
"We had a terrible storm over the Carpathian Mountains," Gen. Nobile told the Associated Press cor-respondent, "and I am exceedingly proud of the Italia. She behaved perfectly. I am quite confident the forth Pole expedition will be a suc

"The motors and our instruments functioned perfectly in spite of elec-ric storms, so I am confident that the Italia is everything that could be wanted for the expedition.
"At Gleiwitz aridrome, the au-

horities tried to persuade us to me down but we were determined proceed. We did, however, ask meteorological information as we had lost our bearings and had to cruise back and forth for two hours until the information came from Lindenberg and Prague.
"The Italia was in real danger

nly during the electrical storm, but I never for the moment thought of turning back. The crew was ex-celent, the best I ever had."

Lost Bearings for a Time.

There were only about 100 persons at the airdrome to greet the ship besides soldiers, police and newspaper correspondents. Gen.

Noblie gave instructions not to bether about permits. He sold: bother about permits. He said: Let everybody see the Italia, but don't smoke." Representatives of the Federal,

State and local governments welcomed him and tonight there will eity hall.

The expedition started from Milan, Italy, at 1:55 a. m., Sunday against the advice of German weather observers and some 13 hours later was forced to buck head winds after passing Brunn, Czecho-glovakia. Later the dirigible was caught in a series of violent elec-trical storms and for a time the navigators lost their bearings.

Refused to Delay Start. Col. Fier, air attache of the Italian Embassy in Berlin, who made a hurried trip here to meet the Italia, said he had wired Gen. Nobile that the weather was unfavorable throughout Germany and it was inadvisable to start. He later received a laconic reply, reading: "Weather fine in Italy today. Will be equally so in Germany tomorrow (Sunday). I am starting."

Commander Monico, the naval

attache, who was also surprised that the General had ventured forth in the face of such unfavorable weather predictions, said: "It's just like him, for he has infinite confidence his ship can ride any kind of weather."

Heading northward from Brunn over Silesia the Italia bucked head winds. At 8 p. m. she was sighted over Gleiwitz, some 300 miles from her destination, which Gen. No-bile had hoped to reach by that

In Touch Through Wireless. In the series of violent electrical storms the airship apparently storms the airship apparently drifted westward toward the mountainous Gleitz region. Gen. Nobile sent a wireless message to Lindenberg Observatory, near Berlin, asking whether he had better make an intermediate landing or return to Milan and await better weether. weather.

. He was advised to try to cross over the River Oder, as meteorological conditions were more favor-able. This was done and three hours after having passed Gleiwitz the Italia reappeared there.

The airship sent out a rocket

as a signal. It was assumed that Gen. Nobile intended to land and hasty preparations were made at Gleiwitz Field to receive the craft. The Italia maneuvered over the field for half an hour. Then Gen Nobile signalled he had found his bearings and would continue his

Two hours and a half later, the Italia was over Breslau, 70 miles from Gleiwitz. Her speed was ap-

Atmospheric conditions will determine the number of these and the distance to be traversed. Gen. Nother the North support of the support of t

Gen. Nobile has made arrangements to stay in the Polar regions the remainder of spring and the larger part of the summer, operating from King's Bay. From there the numerous exploring expeditions will set out fan like in various directions.

Pole again, probably reaching there on May 12, thus celebrating there of the Pole to the opposite side of the

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By WATSON DAVIS, Managing Editor Science Service. (Copyright, 1923.)

DETROIT, Mich., April 16 .-The world's most powerful airplane engine, a multitude of small motors that are offered as modern substitutes of the famous OX-5 war surplus motor that has powered so many low priced planes. luxurious cabin planes fit to take their places besides the De Luxe town car in the rich man's garage, an airplane that cruises at 150 miles an hour, exhaust silencers and new model shock absorbers that take the bump out of landing. Such are some of the new developments made public at the all-American aircraft show here. Fifteen hundred horsepower is oncentrated in the world's mos: powerful airplane motor which was shown for the first time at the exhibition, and strong vigorous horses they would have to be to equal this perfected mechanism, known the Packard X motor with supercharger. The twin to the one on exhibition, but without supercharger, is installed in Lieut. Al Williams' special racing plane which is credited unofficially with a speed well over 300 miles an our. The supercharger adds 250 horsepower to the engine.

The English and French engines that have made world speed rec-ords develop only 1000 horsepower for short spurts and with an excessively high number of of 4000 revolutions per minute, this American bid for speed and power does its work at 2700 revolutions per minute. Weight of Airplane.

The X engine weighs only 18 ounces per horsepower developed (1500 pounds) and its frontal area is less than that of motors of only a seventh the power. The exhausts of its 24 cylinders and the supercharger that forces more fuel into the motor than would the ordinary air pressure make a high musical note that can be heard Last year's phenomenal increase

in the number of airplanes built was largely due to the wartime supply of Curtiss Ox-T engine still available from the Government at less than cost price. But the supply of these bargain en-gines is about exhausted. To power the moderate priced airplane that will sell for about \$4000 to \$5000 and fill an analagous ne to that supplied by the \$1000 automobile today.

Several low-priced motors of about 110 horsepower are being introduced. Several are seen for the first time at this exhibition All of them are air-cooled, thus following the aeronautical engineering trail laid down by the Wright whirlwind, the Pratt and Whitney and other motors of dou-ble the power and designed for the heavier transport and military

Noise has been a characteristic of airplane travel.. Ears ring now after an air journey. But the day of nearly silent airplanes is comng. One of the airplanes introduced at the show has an exhaust nulator that softens the motor explosions into a pleasant rhythm, while others have noiseproof cabins to protect the pas

The prevailing mode in air planes is the sedan or coupe type And you can get sport models if you wish. The plush is comfortable and rich. Cockpits and cab-ins have been designed to allow a satisfactory view of the country passing beneath. And those cannot be content with 100 miles an hour cruising speed can obtain a new model that claims 150 miles an hour cruising speed. Balloon tires and wheel brakes have, for several years, smoothed the descent of planes, but this year shock absorbers are further re-moving the bump of getting back to earth. As to price, you can get your own, ready to drive from a little over \$20,000 to \$50,000 f. o. b. the flying field. If you do not know how to pilot there are dozens of aviation schools eager to

Woman Convicted of Beating Girl.

By the Associated Press, NEW ORLEANS, April 16.— Mrs. Mabel Arico, wife of an automobile salesman, who was taken in custody several weeks ago in connection with charges of Johanna Lamu, an immigrant servant girl, that she was held a virtual prisoner in the Arico home, beaten and refused food, was declared guilty of assault and battery in Criminal District Court here today. She will be sentenced next week.

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another man convicted of petty lar- given two years from Barry Counceny, who was not sent to prison. ty March 26. 1925, for receiving by Gov. Baker to two former con-victs of the State Penitentiary and leased April 28, 1921; Jack Clayton. larceny.

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faking place in Protestant circles it is found in a statement recently ssued by Joseph W. Bailey, dry, prominent Baptist, leader in the Anti-Saloon League and one time candidate for Governor of North Carolina. In this statement Bailey, who wields tremendous influence all through the State, has come out frankly for "tolerance," and for the nomination of the New Tork Governor. Gov. Smith attended St. Law-

rence's Catholic church in Ashea pew at the front that had been reserved for him. He heard a ser-mion by Bishop William J. Hafey of Raleigh, in which reference was made to the fact that of 2,200,000 ersons in North Carolina only 7000 are Catholics. The State has nu-merically fewer followers of the church than any other in

It is necessary to mention this Protestant, predomination in order day.
to make plain the political situation the fo North Carolina, And here, it has ago, en notably true in the last two years, preachers have not hesitated to mix politics with their church administration. The two leading denominations of this State are the the state and the state are the state and the state are the state are the state and the state are the Methodist and Baptist. And there is no doubt that whatever popular New York's Catholic Governor it has had its inspiration in these

Churches and politics; and the churches. That is the sit-nation with which the Democratic Party is here confronted. People aboard party is here confronted. People to church in North Carolina. is still said at public ban- will tets, and not always by a miu-ter, either. It is because of this audie eriocking of political faith with itsious faith, that the statement cantly issued by Bailey assumed idous importance.

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MEXICO CITY, April 16.— Full equality before the law is to be own rights. guaranteed to women of Mexico by the new civil code which is approaching completion by the Go- personality and domicile. In matbernacion Ministry of the Interior. rimony a woman will have a legal The code is to be promulgated by a presidential decree under au-thority conferred on the citef ex-possesses in education, rearing of ecutive by Congress. It ends all children and administration of legal distinction between the sexes. Leaders in this movement hail the prospective code as a long step tal consent hitherto required, entoward the political equality guar- gage in employment, practice anteed by the Mexican constitution. profession, or enter into a busi The next step they expect to make

is a constitutional, statute giving freely alministrate their own consider the new civil code a greater political advantage to women than the right to cast the ballot. away from a woman her legal au-The amers of the code submit | thority over children by a previous in the preamble that, in their consideration of the rights of women, they have been guided by the modern viewpoint that women are en-

The code will place children legal basis as other children. A medical certificate will by

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the end that our country may be rescued from the party that has

despoiled it and disgraced it."
"I believe that Gov. Smith is the one man who may be relied on to restore the Democratic party to power. Gov. Smith's religion gives me no concern. I will not entertain Franklin Bank, which has been considerations of it in matters political. I will not discuss it. I am for

"I do not entertain the po sibility of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. There is no danger loners was quoted as say- of that. It is not involved. I have no fear that the liquor wil would hat Heflin's intention was to "in- become worse under the presidency me the reputation of respectable of Mr. Smith. I think sound progress -ould be made toward solution of that vexed problem. I believe that he would bring to the administration of laws enforcing the eighteenth amendment a common sense, a courage, and integrity and sincerity of purpose that would prove an invaluable contribution to the cause of temperance and to the solution of the drink evil in so far as it may be solved

"Your Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken to stir up prejudice among public utility affairs by another Democrats against the nomination of Gov. Smith on account of the place control of 49 recently conlatter's association with the Tamlatter's association with the Tain-man, society. The speeches have been addressed manifestly to Dem-ocrats. They are part of the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-lied with the Public Service Com-the Western to the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-the Western to the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-the Western to the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-the Western to the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-the Western to the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-the Western to the Re-filed with the Public Service Com-the Republican propaganda to prevent us mission today by the Western

all through the State, has come and salutary triumph of the state, has come out frankly for "tolerance," and The sp'rit of intolerance which account for some of the opposition

Persons in North Carolina only 7000 are Catholics. The State has numerically fewer followers of the Catholics of the Catholics are Catholics that the control is sufficiently strong to prevent of common stock, which will give it control through the common stock of telephone properties which states.

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Commission required the promany the local political influences of the were against Smith, that many other votes in what it classed as by the Associated Press. state committee resolution Tues- indicate the proposed candidates for local offices were the plain the relition in order day. It will probably approximate amount of securities they proposed candidates for local offices were

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URGES FULL LOBBY INQUIRY delivered to him by "one Wheeler." ered the Tammany candidate be-

Against Cotton Trading Bill. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 16 .- In- ers of placer mining rights out- counties normally heavily Demoma big influence among church vestigation of all lobby activities standing against the property be-. cratic, and probably would cause to the was one of the "forty about Washington was asked for in the defeat of local Democratic candidates. Though this probably is de no reply to the questionnaire Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkan- claim deeds conveyed only such true there is no apparent basis for Then he did, this is what sas, who charged a particular title as they held in the property, the opinion sometimes heare that had to say: "When I consider drive by the lobbyists against his and if they held no title to Park- Smith

## 420 VOTES SMITH CANNOT GET, SAY

States With Total of 807 Delegates.

ONLY 257 AT END

Granting Him Big Lead on Thirds.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. If results calculated by political analysts among the supporters of Senator Reed for the Democratic presidential nomination are correct, any hope of avoidance by the Democrats of a prolonged fight in the Houston convention is gone, and in the windup Reed will be standing in a very advantageous that at the minimum there will be should react in establishing, in the go to Gov. Smith under any confi-fullest sense, equality in other reanti-Smith votes would block the nomination if held out against him.

nate him

Smith Will Lead at Start. necessary two-thirds.

Reed's intimate followers believe there will be, and undoubtedly it didate than Reed for the conven-was due to information supplied tion logically to turn to. They also by them to him that caused him to believe that the dry-controlled vote, tell a newspaper reporter in Bir- unable to nominate a dry, would mingham. Ala., a few days ago: go to Reed before it would permit "This fight is just well under way." Smith's nomination.

was that he undoubtedly contains errors. Authority for entry into Missouri the opinion of the Reed followers holding company, which would Smith can count upon with any de-

aking place in Protestant circles is found in a statement recently is used by Joseph W. Bailey, dry, brominent Baptist, leader in the Anti-Salon League and one time Candidate for Governor of North Carolina, In this statement Balley. Who wields tremendous influence all through the State has a company to the Western Power Light & Telephone Co., a believe that if nominated he will beat them for eight years. They have reason to fear him. Balley Indorses Smith.

Smith Stating Isolated for from nominating Gov. Smith. They believe that if nominated he will beat them for eight years. They have reason to fear him nine votes in Arkansa, 10 in Mississippi, eight north Dakota, and the full 10 in North Dakota, which beat statement Balley. Who wields tremendous influence all through the State here company as a statement Balley. Who wields tremendous influence all through the State here company as a statement Balley. Who wields tremendous influence all through the State here company as a statement of the United States them for eight years. They have reason to fear him nine votes in Arkansa, 10 in Mississippi, eight north Dakota, and the full 10 in North Dakota, the first or second choice in the first o be n historical and most kindly and salutary triumph of tolerance. The sp'rit of intolerance which accounts for some of the opposition to him is an inducement for me to him in the full 16 in the to him is and the full 16 in the to him is and the full 16 in the to him is and the full 16 in the to him is and the full 16 in the to him is and the full 16 in the tothe the thing is in Virginia and the full 16 in the tothe the to him is and the full 16 in the tothe the tothe chief function of the chief function of the chief that the full 16 in the tothe the tothe the tothe companies owning and the full 16 in the tothe the tothe chief function of the him this morning at flowers and the full 16 in the tothe the tothe the tothe the tothe the function of the chief function of Tork Governor.

to him is an inducement for me to eastern, Western and Southwestern South, and are not subject to Reed eastern, Western and Southwestern South, and are not subject to Reed Missouri. The Central West Missouri control or influence to any extent. sence's Catholic church in Ashesulle Sunday morning and sat in I welcome the opportunity to reafs pew at the front that had been firm my allegiance to that noble the company. The 1000 shares is all Smith cannot get them is informative company. the common stock it has been au- tion supplied by local politicians leigh, in which reference was to the fact that of 2,200,000 whey and their parties, were the

rotestant, predomination in order day. It will probably approximate amount of securities they proposed to his nomination, and the form of that adopted four years to issue against the oper ting com-TEAPOT DOME SUIT DISMISSED their states' delegations from him.

They explained that they were satisfied Smith would be a weak can
See Mexico

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Share in Sinclair "Profit."

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Reed in his campaign has not

sought pledged delegates in any ballots and which could be countstate which has a favorite son candidate. In every such state he has ing developed that Smith was blocked and could not possibly structed for the favorite. He has It also includes dry states which tried, of course, to build up a per- would not go to Reed until it apsonal following which might be peared certain no dry could be when the convention got down to him in preference to Smith

THE leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination returns the greeting of the crowd

that met him at the railroad station in Asheville, N. C., where he has gone to "play golf and rest."

all the short horses and centered states Reed has in his own right. There will be a total of 1098 votes in the convention, and on this calculation in support of Reed's chances, there would be 257 votes which at this time are not being counted as even eventually South and Middle West goes to However, the compilers of the table would remain away from Reed. and if he ever reached the twothirds necessary to nominate, the usual procedure of all joining to undoubtedly would be carried out.

The votes not counted in the Reed's followers insist that if Smith cannot win, there is no can-Reed tabulation are 29 in Illinois, New Hampshire, 90 in New York, 56 in Pennsylvania, 10 in Rhode Island, 8 in Vermont, and 6 each Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone.

cussed by Commerce De-

partment Officer.

The argument that Smith can was assured of 671 of votes which Reed's friends say

urged that the delegation be in-

able to carry those states to him

the balloting on the real contend-

Tenth Ballot Turning Point.

So far as information obtained

on a very extensive tour of the

show, Smith and Reed are the

only candidates being discussed,

Penns'vania 15 of 70 South Carolina 18 South Dakota . . 5 of 10 Tennessee . 24

would be opposed to Smith, and information of a very reliable character from Oklahoma is that Reed will have the entire delegation. In Oklahoma to the character from Oklahoma is that the character from Oklahoma is the c

These are:

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The situation in Missouri is typ- Reed's friends shows the votes tory. One of the most striking dis- must come into the arena with The new Bureau of Prohibition in the which they insist are his as either coveries made on his previous ex-

South Dakota 10 Tennessee 24 Texas 40 Utah 2 Virginia 24 Washington 14 West Virginia 17 Wisconsin 26 Wyoming 6

# serious business and brushed .. side that issue. It also includes the

Bluefield, W. Va., Speech Attacks Indirectly Executive and His Tammany Connections.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 16. Senator Reed of Missouri just

the discomfiture of the claims of synthetic medium of there is a country-wide popular cal study of each fraction wave for the New Yorker sufficient tained; a complete comparison tainty. The Reed organization con-tends these claims are propaganda base line. Regulation of Business by U. S. Disnot supported by the facts. In Whether the Government in-Whether the Government in-creases its regulatory control of conducted his campaign without of thought has resulted from the American business or not seems to referring to other candidates ex-Of this list the latest Smith cal- tions, said Dr. Hugh P. Baker, that the time was about ripe to

The corrupt corporations seeking be unraveled by approaching tion. In Oklahoma, it is said there cent of the zinc produced is galare five Smith delegates, but they vanized. Smelting and mining will line but their appetite and methare five Smith delegates, but they vanized. Smelting and mining will not be permitted to vote for be Wednesday's topics. The anods are common to the entire breed ods are common to the entire breed. of those who seek to make profit of public favor or political power. Corrupt political organizations held together by hope of patronage by the greed of plunder, by the profit to obtain enough of the final ma above the Reed following contends
there is at least a possibility that
Smith will not be able to get 113

Scarch for "Cradle of Man."

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the greed o PEKIN, April 16.—The Central organizations seize political power Asiatic expedition of Roy Chapman by corruption, by force and by Oregon ... 10 Andrews which is seeking to discover "the cradle of man" in the cover "the cradle of man" in the possession of the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the possession of the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the possession of the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the possession of the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the possession of the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the possession of the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man" in the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man and the political maching reat Gold Desert, left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man and the political maching reat Gold Desert left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man and the political maching reat Gold Desert left Kalgan to cover "the cradle of man and the political maching reat the cover man and the political maching re

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do not originate in corrupt politicat is compatible with enforcer PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS organizations political reforms are not produced by that kind of ensurement to be society's committee on Industrial Alcohol. The Government resigned today sideration which must not be overafter a presidential proclamation Maj. Vincente Freitas, Minister of Interior, was asked to form a new pealed but defiance and nullifications. Greater activity has been discontinuous formula formul abinet.

President Coolidge cabled Gen.

sess the ballot are unjustifable and genate in this seem Oscar Carmona his congratulations on the latter's inauguration into the presidency. The message read: "My cordial congratulations on this auspicious moment. May I extended the presidency of the second through the presidency of the second through the second tha press the sincere hope your ad- tion confronting us, the party or times or their demand "

## **HOW SCIENTISTS** ARE CO-OPERATING TO FIGHT DISEASE

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Dr. White Tells Chemists of Progress Being Made Against Germs Menacing Health.

CITES STUDY OF TUBERCLE BACILLUS

He Declares Joint Effort Is Step in Social Evolution -1000 in City for National Convention.

Co-ordinating the nation's scatered scientific resources in a sinlisease and economic ills was forecast, in opening sessions of the American Chemical Society today at Hotel Chase, as "the next step

n social evolution. were discussed in a report by Dr. William Charles White of the United States Public Health Service. Meetings of the Council and the Senate of Chemical Education were held today. More than 1000 chemists have arrived to attend the three-day scientific sessions, which will begin tomorrow at the Chase, Forest Park and the Kingsway, formerly the Buckingham

Co-ordination to Solve Problems.
"The future," declared Dr.
White, "undoubtedly will see the grouping of all our vast facilities of government, university, endowed and industrial laboratories in ommon purpose, to bring us solution of our great disease and conomic problems.

"An example of a working meth-od of obtaining group activity is found in recent combined studies on the tubercle bacillus. For 50 years in this field the empiric methods was followed.

"During the past six years, under about put on the gloves with Gov. the guidance of the United States Smith of New York in his speech Public Health Service and the Nahere this afternoon in his cam- tional Tuberculosis Association, a suing a study based on the growth The Reed organization has been of pure cultures of one strain of chafing for several weeks under the tubercle bacillus grown on a strength advanced in the Smith character; a complete chemical an-campaign to create the idea that alysis of this; a complete biologinow to make his nomination a cer- other distinct strains of the same

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"The most active of the com-pounds found are often in very minute amounts and therefore very large quantities of bacterial cell must be used to begin with in order ing plants, since few of the research laboratories

Progress toward standardization of biological stains and toward pre Share in Sinclair "Profit."

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has been going on in our bill for regulation of cotton future er's property, Sinclair never got the Solid South in the election.

Reed in his campaign has no

## Contend Missourian Is First or Second Choice in

ALLOW NEW YORKER

First Ballot, They Believe He Will Weaken After 10th and Never Poll Two-

The framers of the prospective code centend that in altering the status of women before the law, titled to complete equality of Mexico is correctly interpreting the intent of the 1917 constitution. It is their expectation that this born out of wedlock on the same legislation will bring about a com- position. They hold to the view plete legal emancipation fro sex inequality in this country which 420 delegate votes which will not

> In addition to that they contend there are 113 votes in territory which is still fighting ground. And in the end, they hold that Reed is either first or second choice in states having a total of 841 votes, or 109 more than enough to nomi-

Vote on the proposed merger of the American Trust Co. and the There is no question that Smith discussed for several months, was will go into the convention with deferred until late this afternoon a larger number of votes than any after a meeting of stockholders of other candidate, and there is reason to believe that he will have a and the big question is whether majority of the delegates early in the balloting. The question is that unless Smith is nominated by the tenth ballot his majority of the delegates early in An announcement is expected following the adjourned meeting Plans for the merger were pregates who never will vote for him strength will begin falling away to prevent him from obtaining the from him

The latest claim put forth from

the Smith publicity headquarters not win is based upon this table AMERICAN ZINC INSTITUTE votes, or only 61 less than required is a list of delegations which never for nomination. This calculation will go to Smith: it is far in excess of the vote

Reed's chance for the nominaother contender: that he is either who have said that the anti-Cath-

were using their influence to 'hold their states' delegations from him.

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Seriocking of political faith. Parker claimed a one-seventh The religious question and the prointerest in the oil lands as a re- hibition issue would be responsisult of properties he said had been ble, the fact that Smith is consid-

He said his interest had never been | ing a contributing factor. quit claim deeds which Sinclair states, candidates for county of-was obliged to purchase from hold-fices said that Smith would lose Penn'vania 20 cf 70 South Carolina .13

which will go to Smith on the early your fellow citi: 18."

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE which all the students of the situation can agree. So to speak, in competition with inscrutable old Mother The name and address of the author the position of the farming industry toward all canmust accompany every contribution, but didates for the Presidency. This is why the agricultial secrets but the very scale of her formula, andan request will not be published. Let- tural states are for Lowden, as it also accounts for ters not exceeding 200 words will receive the expectation that in Dawes agriculture and inpreference.

#### Thinks Reed Will Be the Nominee.

S per schedule, I see the Al Smith boys will begin to grab their seats.

The truth of the matter is that Oklahoma's 20 votes are for Senator James A. Reed, as the majority of the delegates named are for Senator Reed, and they have a unit rule which means that the entire 20 votes will be cast for Reed.

But it was to be expected that Smith Smith. As both of the Senators are delefrom Arkansas.

It is a long way to 734 delegates, but, ford.

of course, when you can sit down with pencil and paper it is very easy to figure out how you are going to get it.

HOWARD BRADBURY,

#### Railroad Valuation To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

or three times about this railroad prop- melancholy dominion of antiquity. osition Mr. Knapp has talked about. I am an old man and know a little bit about these affairs. What I would like to know is on what grounds they are asking for a valuation based on reproduction new. They got their right of way through the country in many instances for nothfor paper value. The poor people are holding the sack. I think it would be wise to make them to drink some of the

#### Anna Case.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CERTAINLY do agree with your criticism on Anna Case-the most beautiful soprano singer that St. Louis has ever been permitted to listen to. And I was ashamed of the unimaginably poor audience. Oh, what an adorable singer! What a skill she to move, to thrill the most tender chords

It is a pity there were so few to listen to her and to take her as a model for inspiration. All vocal teachers, at least, should have attended the recital and learned something about tone production, tone quality, variations in the voice, diction and breath control, Perhaps they were afraid Anna Case with her artistic A REAL MUSIC LOVER.

#### Perpetuation of Central High. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

7 OUR report of the latest meeting of board is not keeping faith with the alum-

this summer plans to start a vocational training school building on the Central site, which "will carry the name of Cen-The alumni have never asked for

\$2,500,000 building. What they want is the preservation of the "Mother of Hig Schools" as an academic high school, and for this purpose is needed a structure neither more expensive nor larger than any other school. Buildings, brick and mortar, do not make schools. An aggregation of students, possessed of a school consciousness and of school spirit, constitutes a school. It is the perpetuation of this that the alumni seek. In the provision made for Central it

uilding with any other school, vocational or otherwise. Such a condition, with cerned, as it has in the past. Central's at system. Yet this is seemingly the best the board offers. It is now wavering, apparently, even as to the permanent retention of the name. The alumni must rise in protest. R. L. A.

#### Plaudits and Thanks.

THE Public Service Co. has the courage to retrace and correct a mistake. Having found, by a fair trial, that the Sunday one-man car on the Sarah line is not time, patience nor money of the public or company, S. W. Greenland has re-stored the two-man car, thereby gaining

#### POLITICS AND FARM RELIEF.

again, and it will have a majority of some fifty votes merit of being here now. in the House. There is hardly a sufficient vote for it in either branch of Congress to pass it over the Presi-

Indeed, the question of farm relief has passed from parently endeavoring to maneuver Mr. Hoover out desire. of the presidential nomination. Mr. Hoover is not the White House.

That would, of course, leave farm relief precisely where it is now. Whether the McNary-Haugen scheme is, indeed, more marvelous than fiction. is practicable or not, and many of those who are dustry may effect a compromise at Kansas City.

The best that can be said of the McNary-Haugen bill is that it is fantastic and embodies governmental delight from the cornucopia of the chemist. favor for a special interest. Yet nothing could be more A sper schedule, I see the Al Shitter so than the tariff, under which industry prospers plane, and farming begs. It is astonishing that the counsish in the terrestrial famine, the chemist could gown and farming begs. It is astonishing that the counsish in the terrestrial famine, the chemist could gown from Oklahoma, the purpose of which is to lead the world to believe that they have the nomination nailed down. Of but such is our devotion to the theory of the pro- most as the fabric of that humble weaver that course, they think that the band wagon tective tariff. The farmers want a man in the White throughout the ages has clad the daughters of House who will not veto the McNary-Haugen bill, fashion. and they are playing politics to get him.

#### AN EMPTY GOBLET.

A whisky and soda goblet is among the latest gifts acknowledged by our City Art Museum in its quarwould claim it, just like he claimed the terly bulletin. It is an exquisite bit by the French 20 votes from Arkansas, despite the fact poet Lalique who did his lyrics in clear glass, his both stated that Arkansas is not for outbursts. An heir, may we venture, of that Venetian lutes him. gates to the Houston convention, the Smith people are now claiming only 18 craftsman who, through accident and a nodding aptomorrow. the vaguely remembered pages of F. Marion Craw-

But it is the sociological implication that fascinates us, rather than the artistic excellence. What frozen In the judgment of the writer, after cascades of glitter-what towers and pyramids of all is said and done, Senator Reed will be pure sparkle were those instrumentalities of Bacchus leagues of mahogany, the infinite longitude of brass rails. Here and there a vow of beauty, like this goblet, survives in a museum. The rest is legend. The THAVE been reading in your paper two rest is tradition. The rest is the silence of the pale

Let's have a good cry.

#### IRONY.

Writing in Vanity Fair about some of his experiences as an enlisted man in the A. E. F., Alexander Woollcott tells of what he considers "the most amusing and the money they ask for is just ing command" he ever received from an officer. It seems there had just come to Paris one who was described by an officer to Woollcott as "a gabby, trouwater they handed to these sackholders. ble-making Congressman who was a dirty pacifist." The officer, who, of course, remains unnamed, suggested to Woollcott and several other enlisted men is and having nowhere else to go for money. It is that they would be performing a patriotic service if the way game protection is financed in all the states, they should call upon this man and beat him up. They were assured they would suffer no unpleasant consequences. Says Woollcott:

Our guffaws of laughter at the whole scheme were postponed until after we had withdrawn to a safe distance. We then went into a conference of the enlisted personnel and it was should actually call on this imperiled lawmaker, get a free dinner out of him if possible, show him the sights of Paris, and then, no matter what he said, solemnly report back that he had uttered only sentences of unimpeachable Americanism.

So, looking as threatening as possible, we charged out of the office. \* \* \* We arrived in time to find that the enemy had gone to pursue his deadly work on some such remote spot as Tours or St. Nazaire. So we reported next day that he had flown and the project was forgotten. Indeed, I never thought of him again until I ran upon some reference to his son in the newspapers last spring. His name was Lindbergh.

One of the most bitterly ironic stories in American the Board of Education indicates the Because of his humanitarian convictions, the elder ni of Central High School. The board ical. Once, being billed to speak in Duluth, Minn., ployes of that department, after a short service, have Lindbergh, in his eagerness to escape the plaudits relations with the organization, in procuring advantral temporarily at least," in the words of your article. This means nothing but and the back-slapping of the crowd, remembers wryly tageous settlements for their clients. the ultimate destruction of Central High. what the same crowd did to the father to whom he a was devoted.

### MONTREAL AND NEW YORK.

trans-shipping.

This was news to the New York Senators, who something like \$10,000,000. have supposed that Montreal, already the second port | It is not surprising, then, that Mr. Couzens' senti should never be compelled to share a of export in North America, was greatly cheered by ments towards Mr. Mellon are somewhat curdled! the expectation of displacing New York as the first And the spectacle of the "forked-tongued" Senator American port of export. Senator Walsh pointed out Moses of New Hampshire humbly apologizing to Mr. its inevitable friction and interference, is that every argument made against the St. Lawrence Couzens for imputing personal animus in this controcanal has been disproved by engineers, leaving only versy is a diverting episode. But the matter of pub-New York's natural objection to having the great lic consequence is whether the charges of Mr. Couzforbid that it be united with or subordi- northern highway of commerce diverted from herself ens against the Internal Revenue Bureau are true. to Montreal. The St. Lawrence canal would cost ap | His repeated accusations, the evidence he has profproximately \$148,000,000. To divert the same traffic fered, the corroborative rumors current in Washing approximately \$600,000,000. Montreal is now ex- sional investigation. porting annually 90,000,000 bushels of American Whether the suit against the former Ford stockwheat, as compared with 39,000,000 bushels for all holders was a conscientious effort to recover taxes

whereas the great southbound rivers are open much It is practically certain that Mr. Coolidge will again longer than that. The Missouri and the Mississippi veto the McNary-Haugen bill, but that is not deter- seldom close before Christmas, and they are norring its advocates. The Senate has just passed it mally open by the first of March. They also have the

#### THE WIZARD OF NOW.

The vain wish of the Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, is their profession. They may not be shattering the the domain of legislation into that of politics. The cosmos to bits—though even that is sometimes fearfarm bloc, and all those constrained by political ne- fully predicted if once they crack the atom-but they cessity to join with it in this unique movement, is ap- surely are reshaping the world nearer to our hearts'

They are the chemists. Under the auspices of the regarded as a protectionist in regard to agriculture. American Chemical Society they are meeting in St. He is a pronounced protectionist in regard to indus- Louis today in their seventy-fifth annual conventry, but his political philosophy has not extended that tion. They will report their latest achievements. beneficence to farming. Nor does the farm bloc They will discuss problems that still baffle. Speakthink it would do so if he succeeded Mr. Coolidge in ing in the cautious language of science, they will, nevertheless, tell more fabulous tales than have ever been spun by the scions of imagination. Their truth

There is hardly an activity, hardly a facet of huvoting for it doubt this, the fact remains that farm- manity today, that has not been influenced by the ing is in a dreadful plight and the subsidy project. genius of these miracle workers, tolling modestly in ed by the McNary-Haugen bill is the only relief upon the seclusion of laboratories. They are engaged, so that no matter what is thought of it, it determines Nature herself. They take her handiwork, subject it to infinite analysis, discover not only the essenbehold!-the thing is reproduced. The legendary feasts of Lucullus, to which sea and land and air contributed their choicest, could probably be duplicated today in every appetizing, elegant, bubbling

Were a blight to destroy every mulberry tree on the planet, and were every indefatigable worm to per-

Were the elements to conspire in a hideous assault upon life, charging in murderous fury upon our food supply, the chemist conceivably could meet the onslaught with adequate sustenance.

Medicine accounts him an indispensable ally. Surgery, by his gifts, has transformed the operating table from a rack of anguish to a painless couch. Inthat Senators Caraway and Robinson chanteys in rococo crystal, his serenades opalescent dustry turns to him as guide and prophet. Art sa-

The chemist is the wizard of now, the arbiter of

#### VACATION SUGGESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES.

It is interesting to notice how presidential candidates behave. Gov. Al Smith, whose fences below the Mason-Dixon line can stand mending, is taking his vacation in the South. On this theory, what cozier in the casual conviviality of another day! Oblivion is place could Mr. Hoover find to spend a holiday than already the portion of those oceans of mirror, those on a wheat farm in the Middle West? And Jim Reed might rest after his strenuous speaking campaign by making a friendly little visit to Geneva to see how the dear old League is getting along.

#### PASS THE GAME REFUGE BILL.

If the principle of Federal control over migratory birds is sound, and the United States Supreme Court holds that it is sound, the Government owes the birds all due protection.

The Norbeck game refuge bill, now before the Senate, aims to discharge this obligation. It has been in Congress for years, and has had the endorsement of all the forces interested in game protection. The objection to it is the proposed Federal license of \$1 to hunt. That is a trivial thing to stand in the way of a conservation work so badly needed as this one The license would not be a hardship to anybody. If it provided the means for providing refuges for the game and protection for it under the regulations made for hunting, that should be a sufficient objective for the sportsman's dollar. If he were intertion of hunting, he would be glad to give it. Probably most hunters of migratory birds will be glad to

Meanwhile, the working agreement we have with Canada for the protection of migratory birds is less kept up on our side than it is in Canada. We have only one Federal refuge for migratory game birds, and while we have been haggling over the license fee Canada has quietly put in ninety-one such refuges.

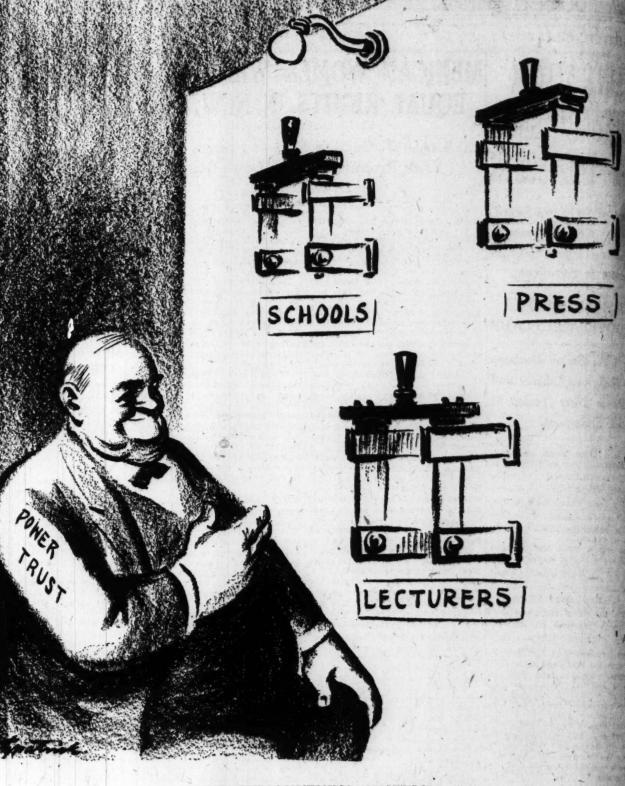
#### THE MELLON-COUZENS FEUD.

Senator Couzens of Michigan has for years been the Internal Revenue Bureau's severest critic. He history is that of Lindbergh perc and Lindbergh fils. has charged that favored citizens have received preferential treatment from the bureau in the adjustment Lindbergh was persecuted as a pacifist and a rad- of disputed tax returns. He has charged that empublic feeling ran so high that he could not get a blossomed out as tax experts and have capitalized hall and was forced to leave town. Perhaps Col. the knowledge thus gained, as well as their personal

This is the genesis of the so-called Mellon-Couzens feud. Following the original Couzens attack the Treasury Department filed a claim for taxes alleged to be due from the stockholders of the Ford Motor Senator Walsh of Montana contributed to the debate | Co. from the transaction in which Ford purchased on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence ship canal the shares of the stockholders, thus making the project a few days ago the interesting fact that Mon- mammoth enterprise a strictly family concern. Lititreal is opposed to it. He says she fears loss of her gation followed, and has not yet been finally disposed of, which, if the Government wins, will cost Couzens

by way of New York would require a waterway cost ington - all this, it seems to us, warrants congres-

ports in the United States. It is the trans-shipment of believed to be due the Government, or whether it so much grain that makes the port of Montreal busy, was an attempt to intimidate Mr. Couzens by a threat and it is the prospective loss of this industry that oc of \$10,000,000 reprisal is necessarily a matter of opincasions the anomaly to which Senator Walsh calls ion. The Post-Dispatch is loth to think that Mr. Mellon would stoop to the kind of tactics which some of As a matter of fact as this matter is investigated his ex-fellow Cabinet officers employed to punish the advantages of the Mississippi river and its tribu- senatorial criticism. We refer to the tactics of Daughtaries for export grain will become more apparent. erty, for unsavory example, when Senator Wheeler Neither the St. Lawrence nor the New York routes was indicting the prostitution of the Department of EDWARD A. WEBER. | would be available more than six months in the year, Justice—an indictment subsequently established.



THE ENLIGHTENING SYSTEM.

### A Louisianian on Flood Control

Greatest Engineering Problem in Our History; Work Should Be Done Under a Single Head; South Facing Its Second Reconstruction Period; How the Flood Victims Suffered.

> From a Speech by REPRESENTATIVE ASWELL (La.). Reprinted From the Congressional Record

ONTROLLING the floods of the Mississippi is the greatest problem ever presented to the engineering profession of the country, the Panama Canal not except-American engineers successfully completed the great waterway across Panama after others had failed. They can overcome the sullen waters of the Mississippi and control them as accurately as you d your front yard. Nothing should be permitted to delay the Government's obtaining the best engineering skill and ample funds with which to do the job.

The success or failure of the flood program will hinge upon whether the Congress places the responsibility and authority in a single head. Control and responsibility must not be divided.

It is not important whether the Mississippi River Commission, the army engineers, or a new commission is given control, provided that the ablest engineers are selected and supreme authority is vested in a single head. No great undertaking can be successful without a supreme directing hand as was given Goethals in the Panama Canal.

THE plan of working out in detail and constructing the flood-control works is the most intricate and difficult engineering task ever undertaken by man, but the problem that the Congress faces is simple and direct. It is not the function of the engineers to decide how the cost shall be paid, nor is it the function of the Congress to meddle with the details of the engineering problem. The Congress has the right and duty to furnish the money and demand definite results. The task requires the best engineering ability in the United States, unhampered by red tape or preconceived notions, and with ample power under a single authority to adopt and execute a definite plan of flood-control works. It is no time for discredited and fossilized methods or for piecemeal work.

THE lower Mississippi Valley is facing its second reconstruction period. A little more than half a century ago its man power stacked arms for the last time and turned courageously to the overwhelming task of rebuilding a section devastated by a bloody war. Today the sons and grandsons of those same veterans are heroically facing a problem which rivals that of the '60s.

More than 20,000 square miles of the rich alluvial valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries were laid waste. Homes were swept away by an invading enemy more powerful and irresistible than an army which ever set foot on alien soil. Two million livestock were drowned or killed, farm implements were lost, newly planted seed were washed away, industry and commerce were paralyzed, and more than half a million people were driven from their homes. Over the entire area the scene was one of terrific destruction and ruin.

This flood put to the test again the traditional courage of the people. Heroism, such heroism as in normal times would have won the applause of a nation, went unnoticed. Great, broad-shouldered men from the back country; other men whose untanned faces showed they had left desks in offices

help in the emergency; women, literally hundreds of them, displayed courage and heroism, the memory of which will live forever. An appeal for justice now from a people who so valiantly and courageously faced the overwhelming vicissitudes of nature must not go unanswered. The richest nation in all the world cannot and will not fail to take control now and pay the cost.

WHILE we talk about dollars, let us not forget the value of a human life. As the great seas of muddy, turgid water swept over thousands of miles of territory, transforming happy homes into vast areas of waste, newspapers gave the country the encouraging message that the "loss of life was surprisingly small." But as a preventable loss of life it looms as a great tragedy. Two hundred and forty-six persons went to their death during that disaster. Two hundred and forty-six homes were broken up by the grim reaper riding on the crest of the flood Two hundred and forty-six families, with little children left fatherless or motherless, will have to readjust their whole lives and face an uncertain and difficult future.

For half a century the people of the valley have lived and struggled with the everpresent threat of invasion hanging over their heads. Like a great enemy army assembled on its borders stands the mighty Mississippi. We have just witnessed one of these ruthless invasions. Picture if you can men, women and children scurrying before the onslaught to a Red Cross refugee camp. They had to leave behind them all that was dear, the accumulations of a lifetime, and carry on their backs what little they could. They had to flee for their lives, leaving to the fury of the waters their homes and possessions. If you could have stood at Arkansas City, Vicksburg or Alexandria, La., you would have seen these hapless people pour in by the thousands, half clad, hungry, some of them sick, and in dozens of cases others holding new-born babies, whose natal chambers had been the tops of muddy levees-little refugees born in the night without nurse or doctor while their mothers waited for rescue.

The ingenuity of man has not yet devised a way to control some of the furies of the elements. Earthquakes destroyed cities in California: a hurricane struck Florida, and through the Midwest and killed hundreds A section of Ohio suffered a devastating windstorm. These things we cannot prevent. But if we could and steadfastly refused, the blood of these unfortunate people would be on our hands. How, then, could we justify our refusal to act when we have it within our power now to put an abrupt stop to the ruthless loss of life, the staggering property damage and the disrupting of all social, economic and industrial activities in the Mississippi Valley?

Na nation which built the Panama Canal, a nation which has to its credit some of the world's most glorious engineering accomplishments, and a nation which today leads the world in wealth and progress, the Mississippi deluge was a national disgrace.

### JUST A MINUTE

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A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST
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To visit the Queen." E. F. Benson, the author of many interesting novels, has written a charming new story which he has called "Lucia in London," and has called "Lucia in London," and has for of this fascinating book. He chapters she too most carried.

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The Week's New Films

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### FRANK FAY, BLOND COMEDIAN,

MAKES ORPHEUMITES LAUGH LaSalle and Mack, Bee and Ray Also on Bill.

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To talk to Pat Casey, who wrote "Wine, Women and War" anonymously and did a good job of it, too. Talked, also to a navigation however, of whom I am espe-

amusing little budget of songs. the on a maiden voyage several Bee and Ray Gorman, whose in- years ago.

I feel as though I might be 14, and wearing an Eton collar on my way his effeminate brand of comedy as and a stewed pear covered with a

mission should be called to a parwith the game driven untre William III whatnot, Rischolme who has been tipped off, wins with was torn between envy and curations a stomach punch after having been ent are filmed and added to the floored for the count nine times reel for the next visitors. ridge did not spare initiating the head of his men. By sheer will power Lucia had in two rounds. The ringside pictures are presented under the title and shared it with me. I thought millionaires served repasts of caviar and wine in golden goblets.

#### HELENA SHIPMAN STARRED IN 'STELLA DALLAS,' EMPRESS

Marion Sterly, Don Burroughs and Others of National Players

Give Good Performance. Helena Shipman, in the National Players' presentation of "Stella this week, gives a convincing and appealing performance as the too mmon but good-hearted mother who sacrifices herself that her daughter may have social advan- a single red rose daily from an adtages she could never give her. True, the play is built on this char-James are focused upon Lucia and the acter, and everything is designed spicy morsels about her in the to make her a sympathy-compelsmart society papers are devoured ling figure, but there are so many things Miss Shipman might do, but

obtain except at fancy prices and he has surrounded her by de- In this commendable effort Miss botain except at tancy prices and he has surrounded her by de-bough collectors' agents. Ilightful characters who fill the It is not only a beau all book story with gay chatter. His fine Sterly, as the daughter, who gives Who Laughed." The reviewer asta significant one, its crue sig-ta significant one, its crue sig-tence undoubtedly being ob-sense of humor. There is Georgie, herself. Don Burroughs, leading —unless, of course, you happen to med by the controversy which the perpetual young man about man, back in the cast after a feel that way. Also on the program week's illness, appears as the is Wendell Hall, the villain who set one fault may be found with which he calls his study because ter. He was enthusiastically re- na Rain No More." Hall is a draw-Gorman's introduction, it is there he does his embroidery: ceived at both shows yesterday. ly Southerner of pleasing personalregards "A Portrait" as mere- Stephen Merriall, just one of the Millard Vincent does well with a ity. He sings and strums a young men who go out to tea every day, drunken character. Frank Jaquet, guitar, or maybe it is an oversize preliminary exercise in the Miss Alingsby, tall, weird and in- Alice Baker, Kitty Rose, Phil Macy uke. Miss Raffir and Monkeys of consciousness technique, tense, dressed rather like a bird and a number of extras contribute open the show, Gaston and Andree. statory to the larger and, in of paradise that had been out in a measurably to a good performance. dancers, close it. In between, behigh gale; Piggy and Goosie, who Ralph Morehouse the new directions of paradise that had been out in a measurably to a good performance. Ralph Morehouse the new directions of paradise that had been out in a measurably to a good performance.

never walked like other people, but tor of the company, has done well. ver "Ulysses" may be re- skipped and gambolled to show The second-act setting is beautiful. dialect songs much to the audiarded 50 or 100 years from now, how girlish they were at 34 and 35. "Stella Dallas" is not a great against work should stand on its. There are numerous other equally play, but it has strong heart interest which has made it very popular -н. т. м.

James Atsalinos, Architect, Dies.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- James Atsalinos, Greek architect of international fame, died here yesterday. Richard Dix Greatly Improved. Doctors expressed the belief that otomaine poisoning was the cause of his death. Atsalinos is famed in Europe as the designer of many motion picture actor, was greatly churches. He came to America improved yesterday and confidence about two years ago and was in was expressed that he was on the Chicago directing the construction road to recovery. He was oper-

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

til he had to introduce the next days impudent bar-tenders of the ger of arr . ever think of walking

one is likely to see.

too. Talked, also, to a navigation
The Harrington Sisters are back expert who told a hair-raising tale for their third week in vaudeville of a great ocean liner coming in St. Louis this season with their within a few inches of turning tur-

has a somewhat similar act, with fruits, timbales of new asparagus ts chief asset. Eva Shirley sings.
The attention of the boxing comthe Dutch Treat Show and thought it dull; so home to bed.

> idea. Guests are shown movies of those who visited the apartment

ing his name. "We met but once,"
he explained, "and she would not IN one of the hotels a new shav-

an actress, now retired, who, during seven years of her stage career A NOTHER inn is to have a dozin New York and on tour received mirer whose identity she never learned. She confessed the

and Rasch, who sing a number of

The motion picture is "The Play

Girl." In it Madge Bellamy finally

decides on a life of virtue with

Johnnie Mack Brown as against sinful ease with Walter McGrail. It

grows pretty tiresome with her

and complications developed.

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#### HAYAKAWA AT THE ST. LOUIS 3180 AT WILDFLOWER SHOW Japanese Actor Has Melodramatic New Varieties Added to Exhibition Sketch; Movie Is "Play Girl." at Shaw's Garden

Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese Theater this week in a highly melo-Shaw's Garden yesterday. Several varieties, not in bloom

match for gentlemen desiring to

sleep late mornings. (Copyright, 1928.)

perked up as the result of winter

day assigned me to interview a man

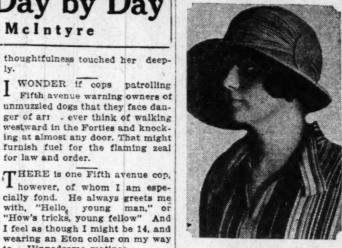
born to immense riches. After

good business.

last week, were shown, and will Club, April 13, at the home of remain on view for several days. Mrs. E. W. Dolch, 401 Westgate The exhibition will be changed avenue, the following officers were each Sunday as some spring flow- elected: President, ers pass and others come into T. Davis; vice president, Mrs. W. bloom. It gives an excellent opportunity to study the flower pro- Mrs. Floyd Bennett; correspond. cessional of the season without the ing secretary, Mrs. Richard hazards of crowded roads and poi-son ivy. Waite; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Dolch; directors, Mrs. Donald Mc-Trimble Files for Committeeman.

Bernard T. Trimble, 4471 Olive street, has filed as a candidate for Republican Committeeman for the bers, "Impromptu." by Reinhold Twenty-third Ward, now represent- and "Shower of Stars," by Paul ed by Jack Johnson

#### VISITING MOTHER HERE



MRS. ALEX V. LEVY.

RS. LEVY of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of her moth-er, Mrs. Gratiot Cabanne of patronage. Thousands found the invigorating and wintry air so stimulating they spent week ends the Forest Park Hotel. Ars. Levy at Coney. The biggest hotel did a was before her marriage Miss May

SIMPLICITY grows as a symbol Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Radford of Hawthorne avenue, Webster Park. are at the Arlington Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

talking a while he went to his kitchen, secured an apple, pared it of 4629 Margaretta avenue have and shared it with me. I thought sent out invitations for the mar-millionaires served repasts of riage of their daughter, Mary, to

remember me. I simply admire her more than any lady I ever saw." Proof enough!

Miss Mildred Stocking, daughter of 5890 Julian avenue, was a visitor the faucets of the wash bowl, thus providing a clear light for under China should be sh ing and carpet and furniture to

> from a 10 days' visit in Washington, D. C.

The annual luncheon of the Fri-The weekly exhibition of wild day Club will be held next Friactor, once of the movies, is ap-pearing in person at the St. Louis of the extension garden at Grav's of the extension garden at Gray's ervations are being received by Summit attracted 3180 visitors to. Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, 6214 Forsythe boulevard. At the annual election of officers of the Friday Fayden and Mrs. Howard O. Mc-Cord.

Mrs. W. M. Weatherford entertained the guests with plane num

### SOCIAL ITEMS

A Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and another daughter, Miss Leota Cotter, also make their home in Passadena. Miss Leota accompany Handlan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. led Mrs. Miller to St. Louis and.
A. H. Handlan of 4323 McPherwas a guest at Hotel Chase during o'clock Saturday morning in New
Orleans, La The wedding was

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lamelemnized in the Immaculate Con- bert of the Price road, St. Louis ception Church and was witnessed by the immediate families. A next Sunday night in honor of wedding breakfast followed at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Lambert's debutante sister.

Miss Florence Ludington, who

Miss Fullerton is a graduate of makes her home with them. the Art School of the University of California, and is prominent socially in Dallas. Mr. Handlan was educated at Notre Dame and St. Touis universities. Mr. Handlan and his bride are passing their honeymoon in the South and upo.

Magnus of Chicago, who will be ere until Wednesday. their return will make St. Louis Mrs. John Fagg Reynolds of

turned this morning from New home in Detroit after a visit with Orleans, where they went last week Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and for the wedding.

Mrs. Emile R. Cramer of Greeley. A large party of St. Louisans

Included in the group are Mrs. At. well T. Lincoln and Miss Ellen Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Oakwood avenue, Webster Westmoreland place, and Miss Ber-nadette Plant, an out-of-town gir!. Sylvester Gerst, son of Mr. and all of whom she chaperoned on the trip, and Mrs. C. Marquard Fora \$10 daily supply of flowers sent anonymously to a lady during his 18 months' globe trotting journey.

Sylvester Gerst, son of 1817 Cora avenue, and Mrs. C. Marquard Fornue. The wedding will take place some time. I have a new corn pop
Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock ter. Miss Josephine Bates met her sister at the pier.

Players' presentation of "Stella Dallas" at the Empress Theater this week, gives a convincing and St. Louis for the Easter holidays. In St. Louis for the Easter holidays. Miss Stocking has been engaged in chin shaving.

St. Louis for the Easter holidays. Miss Stocking has been engaged in flood work with the national Red departed last night for home departed last night for home Cross for the past year and is now in Pasadena, Cal., after a visit with Cross for the past year and is now in Pasadena, Cal., after a visit with Juliet Lee Carpenter, who were to located in Lee and St. Francis Mrs. Edward Morton Banister of have arrived in St. Louis today. Counties, doing flood follow-up 4915 Argyle place, and a few days have deferred their visit until next Mrs. Frank Thompson of "Arbor Lodge," Webster Groves, and Mrs. Hennings of the Oxford apart-Eugene Finkenauer have returned ments. Miss Hennings gave a din- Lee, of "The Shelter," in Norman-

WEDDING of interest in St. Her father, William Cotter, form-

Mr. and Mrs. Handlan Sr. re- Jr., will depart in 10 days for their avenue, Webster Groves.

landed in New York today on the Mrs. John T. Millikin of the For-Majestic, after a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall of liam Maffitt of 4315 Westminster have as their guest Mr. Hall's sisplace; Miss Eleanor Church, ter, Mrs. Jorn D. Hail of Santa daughter of Mrs. Rolla Wells of 25 Monica, Col. She will remain a

Mr. and Mrs. Pardon S. Kaull of the Forest Park Hotel will depart this week for Newport, R. L. where they will occupy their sum-

Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes of

ner Saturday night for the visitor. dy. They will remain a month, at Mrs. Miller was Miss Mary Louise the end of which time they will sail Cotter before her marriage and for Germany, where Col. Carpenter lived in St. Louis until that time is to be military attache.

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Pluempe, Catherine Pumpelly, Bernard Rehn, Amelia Schwartz, Jacob C.

law and aunt.

Remains in state at Math, Hermann & n temporary chapel, southeast corner arter and Warne avenues, until 11 a. mesday, April 17. Interment in Evansaw, uncle and grantes.

ty-third year.

April 18, 1928, at

I Wodnesday. April 18, 1928, at

from the residence of his daughfrom the Walker. 4920 North
Essie D. Walker. 4920 North
Propulevard, to Zion Cemetery.

(c2)

brother of Catherine and Mary Col-Funeral from family residence, 2221
Mullamphy, Due notice of time will be
diven.

Deceased was a member of Young
sen's Sodality. St. Francis Xavier's Parah, De Smet Council No. 724. K. of C.
doly Name and St. Vincent de Paul Sodety. (Donnelly service.)

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Louis avenue, Tuesday, April 17, at 30 p. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, elleville, Ill.
Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c1)
NK—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 3:45 p. m., John Erik, beved husband of Marie A. Enk (nee Muery), dear father of. Verdis Enk our dear m, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and calculated the control of the control

Exp. Deceased was a few sales Married Ladies of the sales of the sales

tery. Deceased was a memoer of the Team and Truck Owners' Association. (c7) GUHMAN—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 1:50 p. m. Doris Guhman (nee Fehn), beloved wife of William H. Guiman, dear mother of Doris Marie Guiman and our dear daughter and wister. Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Company, 4415 Washington boulevard, on Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c) HAACK—Entered into rest Sunday, April 15, 1928, at 3 a. m., at Granite City. III., Herman Haack, dearly beloved husband of Jennie Haack (nee Sweetin), dear father of Mary Ella, Mrs. Jennie Bamper (nee Haack), Herman Jr., John, Francis and Juanita Haack, in his forty-ninth Year.

and Junita Haack, in his forty-ninth year.

Funeral from residence, 2230 State street, Granite City, Ill., Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Madison County. Member of W. O. W. and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

(c) HALWE—On Sunday, April 15, 1928, William A. C. Halwe, beloved husband of Katherine Schoening Hawke dear father of Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear of Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear father of Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear south Gratherine Schoening Hawke dear father of Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear of Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear for Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear of Olga, William and Louis Hartoebben and our dear of Olga, William and Hawke Gand Paul Hawke, Hartoebben and our dear for Olga, William and Hartoebben and our dear of Olga, William and Hartoebben and our dear for Olga, William and Hartoebben and our dear for Olga, William and Hartoebben and our dear for Olga, William and Sunder Schoen and Marke Turnbeau, dear for Olga, William and Hartoebben and our dear function of Olga, William and Sunders of Olga, William and S

April 14, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., John Joshua Hearst, beloved husband of Lillie Belle Hearst (nee Bowen), dearly beloved father of Charles E and Marvin D. Hearst. Mrs. Beatrice Wisdom, Mrs. Mrs. Mark More and Mrs. Fern Elliot, dearly beloved order of Green Hearst, Grover, Harley Lawson, Ernest and Luiu Huskey and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his sixty-first years and father-in-law, in his sixty-first years in state at family residence. Remains in state at family residence. 1627A South Eleventh street, until Tuesday, April 17. Funeral same day at 1:30 p. m. Hillsboro Mo. Deceased was a member of M. W. of A., St. Louis Camp No. 3080. Peetz service. (cl) HEILAND—Entered into rest on Sunday, HEILAND—Entered into rest on Sunday, HEILAND—Entered into rest on Sunday, HEILAND—Entered into rest on Sunday. member of M. W. of A., St. Louis Camp No. 3080. Peetz service.

HEILAND—Entered into rest on Sunday. April 15, 1928. at 4 p. m. Fred Heiland of 2640 phio avenue, beloved husband of Louise Heiland (nee Ulrich), dear father of Fred. William, Dr. Charles and Oliver Heiland, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, stather-in-law, grandfather and uncleid on Wednesday. April 18, at 1:30 m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. to Park Lawn Cemetery, Deceased was a member of W. O. W. Camp No. 5.

JOHNSTON—Entered into rest on "burst day." April 12, 1928. at 1:50, p. m., william to the shiele Johnston Guilkey and services of the test Alice Johnston Guilkey and services. Hearty Guilkey. Theretal from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

KLEMME—Entered into rest on Satur-

We record with sorrow the demise of our member, Jacob C. Schwartz, and ex-tend our sympathy to the bereaved fam-ily. Funeral Tuesday morning, April 17, at 10 o'clock from the temple, Members are rootested to attend, MAX J. EPSTEIN, President. (c)

Interment in Valhalla Cemetery,

KLEMME—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 4:50 p. m., Christina Klemme of Hish Ridge, Mo., dearly lish Ridge, Mo., dearly structure of Mrs. J. C. Lachappelle of Ogder Utah, Mrs. J. H. Gouchenour of Kansas City, Mo., C. J. Nauman, Waierloo, Ia., Henry, William, John and Louis Nauman, and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, at the age of 72 years. years.
Funeral Tuesday, April 17, 1928, a
1:36 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel
2:2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew
Cemetery.
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2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthews Cemetery.

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KLOTZ—Entered into rest on Saturday. April 14, 1928, at 7:45 p. m., Emma Motz (nee Hoffmann), beloved wife of Karl Klotz, dear dauchter of Rose Hoffmann and the late Phillip Hoffmann of Germany, and our dear sister, ased 34 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, April 18, at 1:45 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery.

(22) AMERICAN MOTOR STAGES.
9 N. 18th. CENTRAL 4758 \$3.50 CHICAGO \$3.50 \$4.50 KAN. C'Y. \$4.50 MACK—Asleep in Jesus, Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., Kenneth Mack, darling son of Ralph and Lucretia Mack (nee Conrad), and our dear grandchild, at the age of 8 months and 14 days. \$ 7.00 Detroit \$15.00 Denver \$28.50 Salt Lake \$40 Los Angeles \$ 9.00 Omaha Large, new parlor coaches, insured. days.
Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from residence 4241 Prairie avenue, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. MIDWEST TRANSIT CO., Inc.

PAULUS—Entered into rest on Friday April 13, 1928, at 9:40 p. m., Robert Paulus of 2205 Ann avenue, husband of the late Nettle Paulus (nee Frank), dear father of Robert J. and Walter L. Paulus dear brother of Laura Paulus Ferdinand and Henry Paulus. In his sixty-second

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chaper, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, April 17, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of West-grite Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M. Missouri Consistory No. 1. M. R. S. Moolah Temple and Hope Lodge No. 186 K. of P. and Western Rowing Club. (cl)

Mey Bethlehem Cemetery.

MeDONALD—Entered into rest on Sunday. April 15, 1928, at 5:50 o'clock a.m. Betty Jane McDonald darlins daughter of Raymond and Gladys McDonald (nee a Strode), dear sister of Gladys Rae McDonald, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin. Age I year 6 months and 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 5369
Cote Brilliante avenue, on Tuesday aftermoon, April 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (Donnelly service.) MAIN DEPOT, 1801 WASHINGTON GArfield 6653-6654. East St. Louis Office, EAst 1762.(2) DEPENDABLE Grey service.)
MEYER—On Sunday, April 15, 1928, at
6 a. m., Anna Meyer, beloved wife of
Stephen Meyer, dear mother of Stephen
Meyer Jr., dear daughter of Mary
Schannes, dear sister Marararet Mittag and
our daughter-in-law, and MOTOR TRANSIT MANAGEMENT CO. City-to-City-Coast-to-Coast our daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 27 years.

Funcral Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home. 2201

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Funeral from family residence, 2801 S. Kingshighway bl., Tuesday, April 17, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited, Deceased was a member of Templar Lodge No. 388, I. O. O. F., who will conduct services, and Evangelical Christian Mutual Aid Association, Calcaterra service.

PAULUS—Entered into rest on Friday. \$7.50 DETROIT \$7.50 9 A. M. 8 P. M. Kansas City, Kan., \$4.50 9 A. M.
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PERSONAL PERSONAL—Party who witnessed accident on Clara and Cates at 8 o'clock last Tuesday evening communicate with Mr Wood, 5645 Cates.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—Notice is herewith given that on and after April 14, 1928 I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife, Lillian Johnson, RUSSELL SPENCER JOHNSON, 2020 Penrose.

For Stockholders' Meeting See Financial Page

LOST AND FOUND

R. of P. and Western Rowing Club. (c1)

PLUEMPE—Entered into rest on Saturaday, April 14, 1928, at 4:40 a. m., Catherine Pluempe (nee Tegethoff), beloved wife of the late John Pluempe, Mrs. M. Clement. Mrs. Margaret Pluempe, Sanding of the Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Pluempe, and Mrs. Joseph Pudke, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence Diamond drive and Gibson road. Riverview Gardens. on Tuesday. April 17, at 8:30. a. m., to St. Catherine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased wife a member of the Laddes Sodality of St. Catherine's Church. (Donnelly service.)

PLIMPELLV—Entered Into rest on Satur. Lost BILL FOLD—Lost; black, containing \$3 and receipts, Main 0201. Reward. (c) BLACK CAT—Lost; withe spots on breast and under body; collar; reward. 4341 West Pine. JEfferson 6080. (c) GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; near LOST AND FOUND Lost

DEATHS

late Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Smith.

Burial in Rutiand, Vt.

SPICKES—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 6 p. m., John Spuckes, beloved husband of Mary C. Spuckes (nee Cahill), dear father of Mrs. T. Holberg shd Mrs. James Jandrew and Mrs. A. Robin and John P. Spuckes, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his son, 1104 vale avenue, to St. Luke's Church.

SHULTZ—Suddenly on Saturday, April 14, 1628, at 11:40 o'clock p. m., John V. Shultz, beloved husband of Mary E. (C3)

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Funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, and the state of the s SWEATER—Lost; red: Forest Park baldiamonds, 25. PArkview 2959.1. (c)
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Eno Casey, 4328 Clayton. (c2)

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must sell; take \$1750 if sold this week;
terms, trade. 3015 Gravois.

BOARDING HOUSE — 5071 Washington;
11 room; \$600 income; 3 baths all
filled. (c3)
CLEANING ANL DYEING filled. (C3)
CLEANING AND DYEING — turn equipped: doing good business: revi N40. investigate: barwain: other position. 8944 Southwess. (CX)
CLEANING-DYEING—Hat blocking outfit and shoe shine stand; Hoftmann pressing machine; is worth \$1000; sacrifice for \$500. 2716 N. 15th.
CONFECTIONERY—
2700 N. Jefferson. (c)

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2700 N. Jefferson.
CONFECTIONERY—Cheap; must sell.
1133 Blackstone.
CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM—
Up-to date equipped place; fine location
for delicatemen. 6635 S. Kingshighway. for delicatessen, 6635 S. Kingshighway, (1)
CONFECTIONERY—4132 Fair av., worth
\$2000: will sacrifice for \$1500: rent reasonable: \$900 will handle deal; wonderful
location. (c)
DELICATESSEN—And restaurant: end o.
car loop: must see to appreciate. Box
0-382. Fost-Dispatch. (c)
GROCERY—4 roums; all conveniences.
2143 Chouteau. (c46x)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established. 927 N. Compton. (c6)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—in
new subdivision; cheap. Riverside 9450
(cl)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established trade, 4240 Gibson. 90 per cent cash. (c2) GROCERY—And meat market, doing \$800 cash business weekly: will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Lindell 6880, (c8) HOTEL—39 rooms; terms; long lease, 4049 Washington. JEfferson 5385. HOTEL—39 rooms; terms; long lease, 4049 Washington. Efferson 5385.
HOTEL—21 rooms, exceptionally well furnished; wonderful location; terms, 4102 Westminster.
LUNCH ROOM—Chili parlor; selling to settle estate. 1504 Market.
(c5)
ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; must sell give offer. 911 N. Theresa.
ROOMING HOUSE—12 nicely furnished rooms, Victor 3852R.
(c8)
ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 375 rent; 3700. 3412 Washington.
(1)
ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; bargain if taken this week, 4035 West Pine.
SHOE REPAIR—Good location; account of other business, 3874 Easton, (2)
SHOE SHOP—Good location; complete Lands cutfit; owner must sell on account of sickness. Call at 1526 Franklin. (22)
SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Good location; complete Lands cutfit; owner must sell on account of sickness. Call at 1526 Franklin. (22)

NEW SECRETARY OF E C. B. Rader of Wich cepts St. Lot C. B. Rader, sec accepted an app tary of the St. Louis He is expected to

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 16.— Coffer, demand improved; Rio Re. 7, 18 Santos No. 4, 22 4. Rio furnifirm; approximated sales 57,000 kmay, 14.57; July, 14.52; Santos futures firm; approximated sales 57,000 kmay, 12.50; March, 18 Santos futures firm; approximated sales 52,000 bags, May, 21.25; July, 18 September, 20.70; December, March, 19.87.

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Money Rate and of Oil Shares re the LateMarket. K MARKET AVERAGES

Associated Press.
YORK, April 16.—Strength etivity of the oil shares, a of which attained new peak deatured today's irregular

es ranging from 1 to 9 poin net gains of 1 to 7 points. Total ies cressed the 4,000,000-share ark for the sixth consecutive full There was little in the week-end

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behind the general list ion Oil of California soared 6 ints to a new peak at 57 and llowed into new high ground erd Oils of California, New and New Jersey. of California, Texas Corporathe Pan-American issues of the gains running to near-

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sharp rise of more than 2 is a bushel in wheat prices, on ing influenced by reports of exsive cold weather, featured the modity markets. Cotton dropped

ange of any consequence in the reign exchange market. Sterling bles held firm around \$4.88 %.

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Special buying also took place a sprinkling of other issues. inbel Bros., which has been un-

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On the other hand, General Elec c was bid up more than 7 points a new high record at 174%.

out 50 cents a bale.

A break of 10 points in Japanese

orwegian kroner failed to make uch response to the announce-ent that Norway would restore a gold standard on May 1.

ICES IRREGULAR ON THE CURB EXCHANGE

YORK. April 16.—The curb mar-ed reactionary in sympathy will

## NEW SECRETARY OF EXCHANGE

C. B. Rader of Wichita, Kan, accepts St. Louis Post.
C. B. Rader, secretary of Wichita, Kan. Board of Trade, has accepted an appointment as secretary of the St. Louis Merchant Exchange. Exchange. He is expected to assume

new duties on about June 1.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER NEW YORK, April 16.—Copper steady: sectrolytic, spot and future, 14%. Irradiction of the sectrolytic spot and future, 14%. Irradiction of the sectrolytic spot sectrolytical sectrolytics. Section 10. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania Section of the section of the

to 4 1-2 Per Cent in Money Rate and Julius, \$5.72. Antimony, \$10. Unleander, \$1.25.

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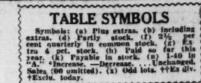
#### SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 16.—Total sales, 4, 268,600 shares, compared with 2,216,400 Saturday, 4,186,100 a week ago and 2,097,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 233,519,900 shares, compared with 147,709,600 a year ago.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928\_\_

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE



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Linased oil in 1 to 1 barrel lots, 10.9c per pound for raw and 11.3c for boiled, DULUTH. April 16.—Flax on track. \$2.27 ftg. 31; to arrive, \$2.27; May, \$2.27. July, \$2.27 lay, \$2.27. July, \$2.27 lay, \$2.27. July, \$2.27. Rosin, firm, sales, 10.1; sold, \$2.20; receipts, 351; shipments, \$39; stock, 7357. Rosin, firm, sales, 10.1; receipts, 86c, shipments, 4.0c, \$1.2, 2.2; lay, \$2.20; lay, \$

Butter, Eggs and Poultry | ADVANCE IN HOS PRICES ST. LOUIS PHODUCE ROW, April 16.

—Old potatoes were steady and new stock was dull. Supplies were moderate.

Potatic price area (death stock) or banks, \$2 to \$2.25 and No. 2 \$1.15 to pounds and over were quoted at 44c, and springs of 1 1/2 pounds and over were quoted at 42c.

## WHEAT AGAIN HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS NERCEANTS EXCHANGE April 16.—Following are the day's high, who close dails be vivides close in social master and qubations as received from Kassis City and Chicago markets:

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
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In the local cash grain market soft
wheat was 4c higher. Milling grades were
wanted, but almost nothing on the market.
Hard wheat was 2c to 4c higher. Demand
was good. Cash corn was 3c to 3c higher. Demand was good. Oats were it to
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There was report, of unseasonable weather in Southwest. Liverpool came wid up on May and %6 on July. Whatpeg sarly was unchanged on May and %6 lover on early.

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Hard May wheat opened at \$1.54%. July wheat \$1.53%. May corn \$1.02%.

Local wheat receipts, which were 172., 200 bushels, compared with 183.400 a week ago and 105.000 a year ago, included \$2 cars local and 41 through. Corn receipts, which were 96.600 bushels, compared with 226.500 a week ago and 39.200 a year ago, included 32 cars local and 41 through. Corn receipts, which were 96.600 bushels, compared with 236,000 a week ago and 39.200 a year ago, included 35 are local and 4 through. So week ago and 94,000 a year ago, included 35 cars local and 4 through. Hay receipts were 23 cars local and 9 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Monday were as follows:

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1.62; sample grade hard. 21.30; No. 2 mixed, \$1.62 @ 1.90.
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Corn: No. 2 mixed. \$1.01 %; No. 3 mixed. \$1.00 @ 1.00 %; No. 1 rellow. \$1.04; No. 2 vellow. \$1.04; No. 3 vellow. \$1.04; No. 2 vellow. \$1.04; No. 2 vellow. \$1.04; No. 2 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 rellow. \$1.01; No. 4 rellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 3 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 4 vellow. \$1.01; No. 5 vellow. \$1.

#### **WEATHER CONTINUES FACTOR** IN WHEAT PRICE TREND

or the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Wheat, rye, portuned oats all soared today to new high price records for the erason, General reculative buying was in evidence successful to the continued unaessonable cold drawn and the continued unaessonable cold drawn and the continued unaessonable cold drawn and faceding delays Northwest were outstanding builting factors.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. April 16.—Grain bids and offers: Bids, Offers.

NEW YORK. April 18.—Size) prices o. b. Pittsburg per 100 lbs; Blue n aled obests. \$255.4210; malvapied cets. \$365.62372; black sheets \$278ct 00; elect bars, \$190.

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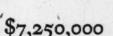
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## The Florsheim Shoe Company

CAPITALIZATION	Presently to be	Presently to be
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 Per Share)	\$7,250,000	\$7,250,000
Class A Common Stock (No Par Value)	400,000 Shs.	236,293 Shs.
Class B Common Stock (No Per Value)	327,414 Shs.	327,414 Shs.
Each two shares of Class B Common Stock will be convertible into one share of of Class A Common Stock not presently to be issued are to be reserved for en Class A Common Stock will be entitled to twice the amount of any dividend in Class A Common Stock will be entitled to twice the amount of any dividend in the contract of the contr	Class A Common Stock,	privilege. Each share

Mr. Milton S. Florsheim, Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Florsheim Shoe Company, has summarized in part his letter regarding the Company as follows. Copies of this letter may be had from the undersigned upon request.

#### BUSINESS

"The Florsheim Shoe Company is the largest manufacturer in the United States of men's fine shoes of the better grade. The business had its inception in Chicago thirty-six years ago and has grown to its present large proportions entirely through the reinvestment of earnings. The Company not only manufactures and sells to dealers, but also to companies controlled by it which sell direct to the consumer through retail stores.

Within a few years of the establishment of the business it was decided to produce only fine shoes bearing our trade-mark "The Florsheim Shoe". This policy has proven of great value in assuring the future of the business, through establishing a reputation for quality and a consumer de-mand. This aim has been furthered by the consistent and generous use of advertising.

The Company operates three large factories located in Chicago, two of which are owned in fee. These factories are of modern construction, equipped for the most efficient production of fine shoes.

The first of the retail stores above referred to was opened in Indianapolis in 1895. Its success prompted the opening of additional stores, so that today there are over fifty units located in the principal cities of the United States. There is a Florsheim dealer or a Florsheim store, or both, in practically every large and important city and town in the country. Since the close of the war foreign sales have grown consistently and offer a fertile field for increased volume. Recently the Company has developed and added to its line two shoes of special construction known as the "Feeture Arch" and the "Pli-Ped Process",

#### PROFITS AND ASSETS

The net profits of The Florsheim Shoe Company, after deducting all charges including depreciation and after Federal income taxes at the rate of 13½% in lieu of those actually paid, for the five years ended October 31, 1922, as certified by Messrs. S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., Certified Public Accountants were as follows:

ublic Accou	Per Share		
Year Ended October 31	Net Profits as above	Times Pfd. Div. Reg. Earned	Class A Common Seesk
1923	\$2,309,045.12	5.3	\$4.68
1924	2,313,914.95	5.3	4.69
1925	2,342,212.52	5.3	4.76
1926	2,384,504.57	5.4	4.87
1927	2.273.251.22	5.2	4.59

The balance sheet of The Florsheim Shoe Company as at October 31, 1927, after giving effect as at that date to the recapitalization of the Company, as certified by Messrs. S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., shows net tangible assets of \$10,529,465.72, or over \$145 per share of Preferred Stock. Current assets amounted to \$10,189,731.39 as comparativith current liabilities of \$1,067,989.32, a ratio of over 9.5 to 1. Net current assets were the equivalent of over \$12 per share of Preferred Stock. Of the net current assets over \$4,000,000 were incash, call loans or in U. S. Liberty Bonds, Treasury Notes and Certificates, and municipal bonds.

The cash and current position of the Company is believed ample in every respect to provide for expansion and growth of sales. Thus the entire current earnings should be available for retirement of Preferred Stock or distribution to stockholders.

Application will be made to list both the Preferred Stock and the Class A Common Stock on the New York Stock

#### Price \$102 Per Share and Accrued Dividend

100,000 shares of Class A Common Stock are also being offered by us at \$56 Per Share

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Searching the ruins for the bodies of victims.

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The wreckage of the completely destroyed building.

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The ill-fated submarine is towed out of the dry dock at Charlestown, Mass., and is ready to be refitted for service. -Associated Press ph to.



Mme. Erlich, a young French woman lawyer, who had the doubtful honor of being the first of her sex to witness the execution of a client whom she unsuccessfully defended on a murder charge in Paris



A boat load of French prisoners bound for the penal colony in Guiana. They are seen here at St. Martin de Re, France, awaiting transfer to a larger prison ship.

Wide World photo.

SELLING VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS



Helen Wills arrives in New York on her way to Europe to represent the United States in many tennis matches this summer.

—Associated Press photo.

At Sotherby's in London, when the original script of "Alice in Wonderland" was auctioned off to an American for \$77,000. Collectors from all parts of the world are seen in the photograph.



Seven-year-old Roberta Jane Pratt, who has been adopted for the fourth time. She is now with a New York family. She was taken from Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt of Des Moines, when she charged those foster parents with cruelty.



Capt. Franz Romer of Germany, setting out from Lisbon, Portugal, in a tiny boat in which he hopes to cross the

At the

Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

CULTIVATE A CAREFREE

OR, a careworn brow is un-beautiful, and a teller of tales

maybe ten years, to their apparen

age? No, the fault is not always

the hat's, it is usually the exhibi-

tion of forehead that brings about

How many women over 20 dar

the straight-back style of coiffure!

distinctive, and the wearer of it

It would seem then, that the

smooth "alabaster" brow so much

of our mothers' youth, is decided-

Treatment here ought to be fair

y well divided between the WITH-

IN and the WITHOUT, the balance

favoring the former. For these

forehead crevices and furrows al-

most always have their origin in

Vertical lines may denote eye

strain, but those sometimes straight and sometimes wavy horizontal

decorations are most usually the

ture. And the first step toward

Once before I told in this column

simple, practical and really help-

ful, it deserves repetition. When

or sew, if you will first tie a ban-

across your forehead it will serve

frowning, scowling and puckering

And for those of you who do

our close work in offices where

the presence of a bandeau might

seriously affect the day's output of

gg before leaving home, and this

wrinkle plaster, holding the skin

"iron" out the present crevices and

furrows this way: Smooth over the

"heel" of the hand a generous

coating of-your favorite nourishing

eyebrows, slowly, firmly, move

oth hands upward in a straight

line for perhaps a distance of two

ingles, the hands traveling in op-

osite directions toward the tem-

until the entire forehead is covered

ing up straight between the eye-

brows do this: Get a purchas

For the little scowl lines stick-

Continue with the motion

nches, then outward at right

as a reminder against needless

some soft material enugly

So few that this mode is fore

erennially chic and "different!

sung about in the popular

ly worth while cultivati

Haven't you seen women take off

out of school, besides.

the unpleasant miracle.

## Recipes of a Bon Vivant

lected by Joseph Leiter, Chicago Millionaire, and Published by Him for Circulation Among His Friends.

THE SUBJECT OF SAUCES. I N the Joseph Leiter cookbook the subject of sauces is divided into two parts, basic sauces and general sauces. The first was given space in a former article in this series of reviews of the Leiter book. General sauces, those which appear in many ways and many places, and which are, for the most part, built upon or around the basic sauces, will now be presented.

#### SAUCE BORDELAISE.

Chop 6 eschalots very fine and wash and dry them. Put them into a casserole and baste them with a glass and a half of Bordeaux wine (red). (A very fruity grape juice may be substituted for the wine.) Add some ground pepper, a little salt, place over a hot fire, and let reduce until there remains only about two tablespoons of wine. Take it off and whip the contents well, dropping in, a little at a time, some small pieces of butter. Continue to whip until you have whipped in a quantity of butter equal to the size of an egg and a half. Flavor to taste, put it back on the fire and let it heat without oiling, and continue the whipping parsley and serve immediately. It served ent on a boiled rib or sir-

#### SAUCE PIQUANTE.

Two onions, 1 tablespoon flour, pepper to taste, Cayenne (or hot) pepper. Chep the onions fine and cooked, without burning, add one tablespoon of consomme, or water. Add the garlic and the herbs minced very fine. Cut the pickles into thin strips and add these, with the vinegar. Season. Boil about five minutes and serve with boiled

#### EGG SAUCE.

The yolks of 3 eggs, 2 chopped piled eggs, 1 bay leaf minced fine, 1 onion, 6 peppers, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 pint

Chop the onions and put in the saucepan with the butter and the bay leaf. Stir in the flour to thicken, and moisten with the broth. Mix well and add the nutmeg, sait and pepper. Beat the yolks of the eggs separately with drop by drop, working it into the the juice of half a lemon. Pour egg all the time, and then add the this gradually into the sauce, but do not let it boil after adding. Press through a sieve and, when eady to serve it, sprinkle with the chopped hard-boiled eggs and 1 teaspoon of minced parsley.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE. Put 21/2 pounds of butter to melt fish or salad. in a casserole with 2 tablespoons of vinegar seasoned with salt and white pepper. Reduce until the amount of vinegar remaining is teaspoon more of prepared musfire and add 2 tablespoons of cold ley and the juice of a lemon, and water and the yolks of 2 eggs, be-ing sure every particle of the steak, pork chops, liver saute turbeen taken off. Put key or goose. on a slow fire and stir with wooden spoon. As soon as the eggs begin to cook take from the fire and add butter, stirring until the butter is melted. Put back on the fire for a minute, adding more butter. Take off the fice and again add butter. Repeat this until you have used 21/2 pounds more of the time, and do not add a new lot of butter until the preceding lot is entirely melted. After having mixed the butter turn into the casserole a tablespoon of cold wa-ter to prevent the sauce from (curdling). If the sauce is too thick put in a second, or even a third, tablespoon of water. Flavor and season according to

#### SAUCE MORNAY. (A Sauce Especially for Fish.)

One gill of cream sauce for every pound of fish you intend to use Add Gruyere and Parmesan cheese grated and melted with butter.

MUSHROOM SAUCE. One-half pint of consomme boiling water, lemon juice, one can mushrooms, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, salt and pep-

Make a brown roux, melting the butter in a saucepan, adding the flour and stirring till well browned. Then stir in the soiling stock, or Add the juice of half a lemon and the mushrooms, and let it cook for about 15 minutes. Serve Hot.

OYSTER SAUCE. Boil two dozen oysters in their own liquos and add a nice herb bouquet while boiling. Put one ta-blespoon of butter and one of flour into another saucepan and mix well over the fire without browning. Now dilute the oyster juice to make one pint and season to taste with malt and pepper. Let it boil 10 or 15 minutes. When it reaches a thick consistency take the oysters out and add fresh ones. Oysters that have boiled more than three led more than three and indigestible. Serve hot.

Favorite Old Formulas, Col. Joseph Leiter, Chicago merchant prince and millionaire, famous also for his hospitality, has long had distinction 1 mong his friends as bon vivant. He has now a wider fame as collector of recipes and as the author of a cookbook which he has published for private circulation. Permission has been given by the author for publication in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine of his favorite recipes. Here are some of them. Others will be published from time to time:

#### SAUCE A LA POULETTE.

One tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, yolks of two eggs, one tablespoon chopped parsley, onehalf pint consomme or water, juice of an onion, juice of half a lemon, salt and pepper to taste.

Melt the butter and flour, blending well without browning. Add the consomme or water, and the onion juice and simmer 20 minutes. Season to taste. Take from fire, add the well beaten egg yolks and the bemon juice and serve immediately.

#### SAUCE RAVIGOTE CHAUDE.

name, is used to revive jaded or lost appetite. It goes excellently with white meat, boiled or roasted a knuckle of veal, leg of veal, or

Prepare first a sauce a la pou-lette. In the meantime put eight eschalots and one onion chopped stalks of parsley, and tarragon, and two teaspoons of ground white pep-per. Moisten with a glass of wine (or white grape juice) and white rapidly until the liquid forms a sort of vinegar and is reduced to leave 2 cloves garlic, 1 sprig each of thyme, parsley and bay leaf, 2 pickles two inches long, 1 teaspoon tiquid in the casserole. At this strong French vinegar, sait and time mix in the sauce a la poulette. ravigote through a tammy (strainsmother in butter, when well ing cloth) into a second casserole, pressing the aromatics with a three tablespoons of capers and D ETER RABBIT arrived quite gherkins chopped fine.

## Three hard-boiled eggs, one raw

yolk of egg, one tablespoon tarra-gon vinegar, three tablespoons olive oil, one-half clove garlic. minced very fine, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, salt and Cavenne to taste.

SAUCE REMOULADE.

is always served with cold meats. Boil the eggs till hard, remove the shells, and remove the whites which you must later crumble fine for a garnish. Mash the yolks very fine in a bowl. When pertectly smooth add the mustard and the vinegar, salt and Cayenne, and mix well. Then add the olive oil, raw egg and work it in thoroughly until light. Then add the juice of half a lemon. Continue to mix, increasing the quantities of oil or vinegar, very slightly, according oughly mixed it will curdle. It is

#### SAUCE ROBERT.

conful. Take from the tard and two more of minced parsthe steak, pork chops, liver saute, tur-

#### New Inventions

Apparatus has been invented to force air about their roots to stimulate trees that have become weak through a deficiency in oxygen. After years of research German

cientists have developed a motion

picture camera that can take 20. 000 pictures a second. A well-known aeronaut has been

when deflated can be folded and To assist in saving persons from

burning buildings, a sled that can be operated by a cable along a ladder has been invented. Lemon Cream Sherbet.

Mix together 2 cups sugar and cup lemon juice and slowly add pinch of salt. Freeze. May be used in small sherbet glasses at the formal dinner or for dessert at the pose he's a slow mover, like the informal dinner in more substan-

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#### FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



This sauce, as is indicated by its CDAILORED suits are being shown everywhere now and are always erasing them is to erase from one's much worn every spring. The woman of generous proportions, es. very soul the habit of taking life 16. River in pecially with rather large hips, can wear them if she avoids the and one's self too seriously. extremely tailored jacket that curves in at the waist and is rather tightof a helpful stunt for these too fitting. Some of the extremely smart suits this spring are going to have perfectly straight, fairly loose box coats, as in the drawing to the right. These will give a slimmer, more youthful line to women of this type.

### Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SHELLY THE ARMADILLO

From tip of nose to end of tail I'm guarded by a coat of mail. -Shelly the Armadillo.

Bobby Coon and Prickly Porky the Porcupine had been bird and Boomer the Nighthawk, as they told of some of the que folk they had seen on their travels to the faraway Tropics.

Peter from the corner of one eye, Instantly Peter Rabbit sat up and his two long ears stood up like two interrogation points. "Whose coat is handy?" he demanded

"Shelly's" replied Scrapper. "Shelly? Shelly?" exclaimed Peter, looking very much puz-

zled. "Who is Shelly?"
"Why, Shelly the Armadillo, of course," declared Scrapper, in a tone which suggested that he was surprised that Peter didn't know. Peter scratched one long ear with a long hindfoot. Then he the way, Peter, he lives in a hole along the lines. tried with the other long hindfoot to scratch the other ear. "Say that again," said he. "I don't quired Peter. believe I've ever heard of that

torted Scrapper. ite and add a the neighborhood where he lives knowns Shelly the Armadillo. I pains not to get too far from that guess a good many envy him." "Why should he be envied?"

demanded Peter. Scrapper replied by asking a question in his turn. asked. "besides Prickly Porky the Porcupine, finds protection in his coat? He is one of your old

friends. "Spotty the Turtle," Peter promptly. "Prickly Porky and Spotty the Turtle are the only ones with coats good for anything except to keep them warm."
"Well," replied Scrapper, "now

you know of some one else. Shelly the Armadillo has just such a protective coat, only a much more handy one. It is a good thing he has, too, for he certainly making long trips in a balloon that cannot defend himself. He can't when deflated can be folded and bite, for he has almost no teeth at all. He isn't big enough to do any damage with his feet. So it is MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin tasty as ever tumbled out of a net a good thing that he has that a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; shell coat."

"Does he curl his tail around the way Spotty the Turtle does?"

"He doesn't have to," retorted French Process. It's truly wonderful. sorted and only the cho "His tail-and his tail Scrapper. is quite long-is covered with cups milk, 2 cups cream and a shell clear to the tip. Even his face is protected in that way."
"Huh!" said Peter, "I s "Not so you'd notice it," re

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## work, it is suggested that you coat the forehead with the white of an will take the place of an invisible taut and making puckering diffiof the forehead, just above the

'Why should he be envied?" de manded Peter

plied Scrapper. "When he's in a hurry, or is dodging some enemy. on the head with the "heel" of he can get about in a way that the hand, then with the first and of the Rabbit family. And, by in the ground. "Does he dig it himself?" in-

Scrapper nodded. deed," said he. "He digs it him "Then it's high time for you to self and he spends a good deal learn something about him," re-"Every one in come out late in the afternoon and roam about

"What does he live on?" de manded Peter. "O-oh, different things," replied Scrapper, "ants and worms and insects and grasshoppers. There's one thing I like about him, and that is that he minds his own business. I know of no one more replied given to minding his own busines than Shelly the Armadillo."

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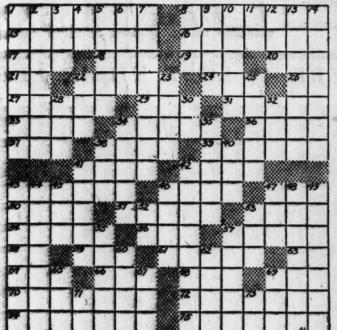
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

1. Amorous. 8. Dwarf.

susceptible foreheads and I shall tell of it again, because being

19. Little island. scale.

24. Permit 26. A state (abbr.)

29. Examine judi

36. A color. 38. The 39. Protective

erings. 41. Founder of the At night, before going to bed. 42. System of weight Russian empire.

43. Chinese gambling game. One of a tribe of North Amer-

ican Indians. Vepomous serpent, Italian melody.

51. Ancient district in West Asia 58. Sea in Russia

56. Shade tree. 57. To anoint.

63. Fish.

70. Variegates. 72. A medicine to be snuffed.

DOWN. 1. A jelly-fish.

3. The arm-pit, 5. Drive. 6. Branching

of a leaf. Choice.

8. Large bird New Zealand. 10. Chrystalline

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64. Small horse 66. The ocean. diac.

58 Printer's meas

59. Exclamation of

disgust.

46. A plant. 69. Small barrel, 47. Part of "to be. Prominent. 49. Pawns.

52. Note of the mu-74. Parchment rolls sical scale. 53. Small insect. 75. Sounding (pl.) 55. Frame for supporting a pic

> 57. Fruit of 60. A hackle, made of a peacock's

62. Air form). 65. Fish spear-like snou

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23. An eagle,

28. Fruit of

34. Inclined plane

Nam Zealand.

41. European king

of ropes.

spoken by

44. Chaldes,

Jews.

45. Nothing.

30. Pronoun.

35. Goods.

25. Delay.

67. Donkey. 69. Consanguinity. 71. River in Italy 73. Interjection

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#### Steamed Brown Bread One cup cornmeal, 1 cup meal, ½ cup each graham white flour, 1½ teaspoons but soda and 1 teaspoon salt gether and add 2-3 cup lasses, 1 cup shredded de cup sour milk and 1 cup Beat well, pour into a mold and steam for three A very welcome change in

Keep a large safety pin h work bag, and when you your crocheting slip it through the last loop the work cannot pull out



"undies" in tashions Co

in underthings just as it does a spparel. Each season it decrees pastel shades for undies, "neglines, see that their dainty finery is shades. They use Timex, for not only restores faded color, or gives all finery the very shades display in fashionable shops. Some

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TINTS AND DY

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the whole elect was marred by the middle was on th floor. When my andfather's house in New Jersey the been dismattled, the stair-roet had fallen to my lot. It had in bought som 30 years before wearing qualit, not for beauty. The bright red and green of the farm dismayed he at first, until securred to me to have it dyed countryside.

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to the firm, for descriptive ture and pored over it. One he regular colors exactly sed the dining-room curtains. ding to the catalogue, a rug be made to fit any room, but at size was change; then a size. The room measured I looked through the list is sizes and found one 7x9. seven is 14 and twice nine Why couldn't I have two this size and put them.

### Reminis THEODORE

By MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVI LLIGENCE tests are given every little ouded in mystery. My husband says it id have been disgraced. I never argue has too many painful incidents with which

ething once happened to me that I did family for weeks. Then my sense of and I told. For my birthday I had been of lessons in fly-casting by an exper soing on a fishing trip and my hus it more if I spent less time trying to re of trees. An agile person going to the la not have needed to take any flies with a supply hooked into the branches any my first lesson I got into quite perfect abway, intending to go to New half of a rea This particular subway was clever I had

it went. There was a large them the his talked like a radio when not cover i static. Not a word was in-of it bare. mirble, and it takes a cleverer not believed some stupid than mine to understand a some stupid made. The Thirty-fourth street. I knew that I had ordered tainly 14; to be next stop must be Forty-section, but would it be Times Square control? It made a great the stop of the state and Central? It made a great my hands a them. They ing near the door and said

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ily at my expense. I have thought two cover its flow of that come a day too early.

If thought two cover its flow is a started over to Roslyn, 15 lies tway, where my daughter that was to play in a children's the cital. Half way there, I those peo These was the episode of the words.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928.

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hat's up to you!"

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By MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

LIGENCE tests are given every little while to our children

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Sometimes we are told the result, sometimes it is

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ork bag, and when you put down crocheting slip the



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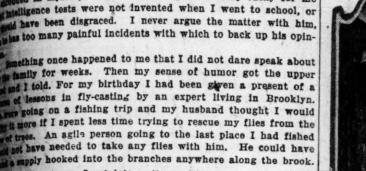
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### Reminiscences of THEODORF ROOSEVELT JR.

I Hate a Fool (Article No. 1)



my first lesson I got into quite perfect at a cost less than intending to go to New half of a readymade carpet. How particular subway was clever I had been! How impressed ms and I was not sure my friends would be when I told them the history of these rugs! But what was this? They did ceiling of the car like a radio when not cover the floor but left half the Not a word was in- of it bare. For a moment I could and it takes a cleverer not believe my eyes. Of course some stupid mistake had been map By-and-by we came made. The rugs were not the size for the window. I had ordered. Twice seven is certainly 14; twice nine undeniably

sop must be Forty-sec- 18. The room was 14x18. Two rould it be Times Square rugs each 7x9 must be right. On smal? It made a great my hands and knees I measured them. They were as ordered. There do we so from Hextily I rolled them up again, told the family a slight error had been made, went to my desk and

wrote as follows: "Messrs. Blank & Company,

"The two rugs made for me out of old carpets and discarded clothing have arrived. They are more beautiful than I had imagined they could possibly be. The texture, color and general appearance are exremely handsome,

"Unfortunately there has been a regrettable mistake on my part. Our dining room measures 14x18. thought two rugs each 7x9 would cover its floor.

"Mathematics have always been my weak point. "Is there anything that can be

done now? Please advise me." Those people were too nice for words. They actually took back the rugs and credited me with the full amount. Then they made me a new one, but this time their min room was one of the measurement experts calculated

tive in the house. The white. On the mantel-Did that close the incident? By no means. Whenever inadvertent friends chance to admire our dining-room rug, they are told in great detail the story of "Mother's Mathematics."

There was another blunder which ives me cold shivers to this day. I often wake up and think of it in ct was marred by the middle of the night.

as on the floor. When my another huse in New Jersey last dismattled, the stair-SEVERAL years ago I went with my sister-in-law, Belle, to call on a friend of hers, an old lady ht som 30 years before squally, not for beauty. at red and green of the living in Virginia just outside of Washington. It was in summer We took my two oldest children red ae at first, until Grace and Teddy, and drove on dirt roads through the green, rolling me o have it dyed ountryside. An avenue of live oaks led to the house, with its white columns. We sat on the wide veis not a pretical color for especially if hildren troop

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Baby specialists agree nowadays, busband's. For year 1 that during the first six months stryping to get rid of babies must have three ounces of early spring I had shown fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for arns, and suggested that et on the Salvation wariably he would dewere the only ready suggested that sot a little shabbler dalways do for fishing. Here was my chancel returned from Asia and them, I could point to the would be so pleased.

He would be so pleased.

the would be so pleased never mention them the firm for descriptive and pored over it. One regular colors exactly the street of or babies and calidren such as cons, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stom-ach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vege-table—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have de-pended on it in over thirty years of pended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

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MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

randa and had tea, while bees lip-reading. It might just as well hummed among the roses, and the have been Choctaw. scent of jasmine came to us in waves through the sultry air. The children romped with some puppies on the lawn.

Our hostess, in lavender silk, a one seemed aware of my plight point-lace cap on her snowy hair, her hands gleaming with rings, asked me. I must say something, as her surround. I must say something, and trust in the state of spring. It should be sown in April for July display. It should ings; but she had an impediment Providence. parently was having no difficulty, and we gossiped pleasantly about what was going on in Washington. with a resounding bang.

Abruptly the old lady pointed to "Why, you certainly do

could not have told what it was. I am
"I beg your pardon?" I faltered. more.

Grand

"What did you say?" Again she spoke this time severely. I was desperate. Everyone was waiting for my answer. No Our hostess, in lavender silk, a one seemed aware of my plight.

was as charming as her surround- I must say anything, and trust in in her speech which made her impossible for me to understand. I said, "I'm afraid I don't really itself when moved and seldom protook my lead from Belle, who ap- know!" I was the best I could do. Belle, rocking to and fro, sud-

denly brought her feet to the floor

## SPRING SUGGESTIONS AMATEUR GARDENER

GETTING IN EARLY PEAS

REEN peas are one of the faworite garden crops for the home patch. Their only rival in the general affection of the gardening world is sweet corn. Peas can be grown in gardens too small to make it worth while to try to grow corn. Peas are an early crop. They must mature before hot weather. Consequently they are to be planted as soon as the soil is dry and warm enough to work. The earliest peas that can be safe-ly planted are the smooth seeded sorts. Alaska is the old standby and later varieties are Eureka ani Electric that have become popular. The smooth-seeded peas will stand cold and wet without rotting which the better quality wrinkled seeded sorts can't endure.

The smooth-seeded peas are not as of high quality as the wrinkled. but as they can be picked earlier they are highly desirable and a fine crop to precede the sweeter wrinkled kind. They can be plantrows six inches apart. It is now the custom. It is now found best to give each plant two inches of

FAVORITE with the florist, The annual larkspurs are no A for winter cutting and with particular as to soil and thrive in the gardener for beautiful poor quarters and even in shade, beds and a wealth of cutting ma-

The double stock flowered type grown with fine full spikes of rosettes in varying shades of inense to light blue and purple with handsome carmine, rose, pink and lesh tints. The Newport pink or lustrous carmine is, perhaps, the favorite of them all because of its fine clear color.

The seed may be sown any time of the year, sprinkled upon the ground during a thaw it will gerbe sown where it is to grow as it is a difficult plant to transplant It takes a long time to re-establish duces as fine results as when left undisturbed. Give the plants a least six inches each way in the bed. If you cut the terminal spike Grace and Teddy, and asked me a she cried. "You have two more allow seed to form, side shoots will children!" I am too shaken to write any blooming season for some time. It She repeated what she had said.

I strained my ears. I tried to do Next Monday: My Aunt Alice. is best to make succession planting to have a supply over a long season. is best to make success

be given substantial support in the

ed about two weeks earlier. Often the low growing kinds are benefit-they can be planted in March while ed by a support to which the tenthe wrinkled sorts cannot go tato the ground until April. The best der and Laxtonian are popular plan is to sow the peas in double dwarf varieties of fine flavor. known that it is a waste to sow the sorts. It reaches a height of three seed as thickly as was formerly feet. Telephone and Marrowfat are Gradus is a standby of the taller popular standbys in the tall sorts. Peas like a rich mellow soil

m instead of letting them touch. which should be kept stirred from Dwarf peas are the most popular the time they are well above the sorts and are grown almost exclusive surface. A cool root run is their Larger crops are produced by the tall growing sorts, but they must main requirement. Surring the tonserves the moisture and helps to maintain this condition. LARKSPURS FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN.

terial in summer, the old-fashioned and rich soil. During the last few annual larkspur is now one of the seasons there have been reports of indispensable plants for the gar-the "black plague," so destructive den. The fine new double types to perennial delphiniums, attacking are the favorites for cutting pur- the annual larkspurs. Liming the poses, but the old-fashioned taller soil well is the best preventive. If growing single sorts still hold their this pest infects the plants they own in decorative value in the might as well be pulled up and burned at once. Lime the soil at is now the one almost universally frost, and then fertilize well in

Scalloped Tomatoes.

Better Business Bureau Mix one can of tomatoes, on Statements. We are alcup bread crumbs and one minced ways glad to work with onion together. Season with sal your family physician. and pepper. Pour into a baking dish and add a layer of grated sharp cheese. Bake in a moderat oven until nicely browned.

### ELINOR GLYN TELLS HOW TO WIN A MAN

By Elinor Glyn. (Twenty-eighth Article)

fagged out — and when he gets home he receives no thrill. Dear Clara Babbitt is kind and matter of fact-or peevish and complainreacts upon the flesh and the circulation, and "stoppage" and "deposit" eventuate, and old age sets

THE TRUTH ABOUT OVER-INDULGENCE HAT makes so many men would say to Youth, do not in-suddenly grow old after forty —and so many women begin and then as an inspiration if you to shrivel or grow fat in the wrong places and plainly show with cocktails and incessant cigarthat they have started on the road to the end? In hundreds of cases it is because they have used until forty is reached—but neverup the vital sap too rapidly when theless, will have inexorably sen it was flowing into them by na- in their bill for payment against ture, because they believed the the constitution and vital forces. supply was inexhaustible—and in Then, I would say, cultivate some others, it is because they lose in- hobby-something which really interest in life. They have nothing terests you, so that you will have in their existences which stirs its thrill to fall back upon when their EMOTIONS.

Poor elderly George Babbitt slaves at the office until he is because Nature's ingredients have been used up, or existence has become too dull or barassing.

become too dull or harassing.

And above all, try to keep lov in your life, because love is the strongest creative force allowed to ing-or utterly dissatisfied-she us on earth. Clara Babbitt should knows not why—or they are good friends and kindly companions, but there is no thrill. And so they jog along and the creative force in them becomes atrophied, and this young are under the dominion of

Now, how is this to be prevented George and Clara! or at least combated, Firstly I



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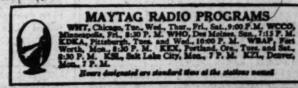
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THE STORY SO FAR.

Molly Anderson used to room with sharp-tongued Mrs. Potter. Now Molly has just become Mrs. Bob Brownell, and Mrs. Potter has come to the pretty new three- said. room apartment to show Molly how to cook. While they wait for din--which Mrs. Potter insists on of going to jail." getting herself—Molly tells Bob "You can't send anybody to jail pendece from Spain and three years later became a Republic. office, has just called up and wants to see them, and that Mary has

CHAPTER XXV.

ROWNELL whistled. "That's Bright. When I got to the office mange with a bit of jelly floating by Mexicans instead of by Ameriidesk with her head down." "Did she cry?"

"I didn't notice. Grabbed my stuff and beat it as soon as the gang got through."

At this moment Mrs. Potter ne Molly had prepared the night smile at him." before. The soup was delicate, the

"If the high schools had any sense," Mrs. Potter said, as she house clean and three years of the house telephone that she was be told to radio listeners begins. everything except what the pupils

"If they did that, girls wouldn't go to high school," Molly said. "Most girls don't want to cook and

"Don't I know it?" The woman "They all think they'll marry rich and won't have to work. That's what I thought. I never learned 'Tm in awful trouble,' Mary to make gravy, even, until after said, sinking to the bright yellow Bill Potter was looking up at the daisles. Now I haven't anybody to dow. Molly sat close beside her cook for. I wish I had a man!" and Brownell stood in front, his

Brownell laughed. "Do you mean you'd like to marry again?" "Certainly," said Mrs. Potter, sharply. "Every woman wants to and twisted it around a finger. If I'm mad, I can't take it out on swear at myself. If I cook something good, there's nobody but me do I do? Go to a movie and hate "Not exactly, do I do? Go to a movie and hate the heroine. Don't you hate the hard gave Bob half of it. Why?" brainless critters they have for heroines?" She appealed to Molly.

Melodic Strings.

"Have you spent it—spent it when You and I Were Young. Maggie Orchestra. "I don't think so," said the bride,

"Don't try to lie out of it! Of course you do! All women hate bretty women. You're too good-looking to be popular, my girl."

"Why, thank you." Molly was Molly, cautiously. She drew away

"Don't thank me. I didn't have anything to do with it. If I had I'm in awful trouble, would you my way, all the women in the world would be ugly but one-and that one'd be me.'

Brownell was enjoying this and catch a man for yourself, Mrs.

She dropped her knife and fork seeking Molly's and then Brown-

think I've tried? But look at my face!" She directed her forefinger at her nose, her chin and her nose, her chin and her neck, one after the other. "Who'd marry that face?"

"There must be a lot of man who would "said Provine!" White the beautiful for our furniture. I haven't got quite five hundred."

"Oh!" The girl covered her face with background of "Old Folks at Home." by Hall Johnson Singers.

"Oh!" The girl covered her face the purpose of the purp

husband who can't even find his grief. own slippers."

"But nothing!" she shouted. "I can wish I had a man to cook for, but if I had him I wouldn't cook for him. I'm just as modern as anybody, even if I do look like an old crow." She took a deep old crow." She took a deep draught of coffee. "If I marry again, he's got to hire a cook."

"I've got an idea," Molly intervened. "Mr. Frazier down at Bob's office is a widower, and rich,"
"In that case he'll marry some chicken," Mrs. Potter surmised.

"No-the flappers have all been after him and he won't look at 'em. But he's lonesome—he told me so. He has a big house and three servants in it, and a chauf-

feur, and two cars. Mrs. Potter grose and stopped to look into the mirror of the little sideboard that Molly had pur-

"I've prayed for somebody like him," she said, when finally she returned to the table. "How old

"Oh, fifty, I should judge," said Molly. "He's a dardy looking man.'

"I don't care a rap for his !ooks." declared Mrs. Potter. "He can be three feet high and as fat as an three feet high and as fat as an opera singer for all I care, just so he can get me out of that dratted rooming house! Gosh how I sate rooming house! Gosh, how I note milk and sugar it makes a delightto take roomers-girl roomers, ful change in breakfast foods.

"Why don't you take young fellows?" Brownell said.

"I had some once. Filled the whole flat with 'em when I first started up. They didn't kick about the rent—I charged 'em a lot more, too, than I get from the girls. But they didn't pay the reft. When I'd raise the dickens they'd laugh at me, and one fellow—I told him I was going to have him put out in the atreet—he grabbed me and lickled me utili I promised to give him another week! Honest, you adds it to the eream soups for flavor and increased nutriment.

next county! I'm terribly ticklish." She paused to enjoy this recollec-tion. "Girls won't pay so much, "Girls won't pay so much, but they do pay."

"Girls are more honest," Molly

"You can't send anybody to fail objected.
"No, but lots of girls don't know

out and keep their clothes. Be-sides, they want the clothes." Trouble The dessert was a dainty blanc if Texas had been settled chiefly

called them to dinner. The meal about the name. If he sees me can garrison out of San Antonio, was strikingly different from the once he'll run-especially if I assumed control of the state, and

raw meat had become a fragrant she began to wash the dishes, ence, adopt a constitution and prestew, the coffee was delicious. which Molly brought her from the part to defend the state against dining room.

Before they were done the bell

"Hello, Swedie," Brownell greet-Molly, however, threw her arms around the visitor and said: "You

poor thing!" The pretty blonde's eyes were red and swollen, and her lips had breathed heavily through her nose. that looseness that comes to wom-

en in grief.
"What's wrong?" Molly pursued. couch that stood beneath the winhands deep in his pockets. "I haven't anybody to help me!" She took out her wet handkerchief

"Please tell me," Molly urged, putting her arm around the girl's anybody--just have to sit and neck.

swear at myself. If I cook some"Listen. Did you tell me that Bob-Mr. Brownell, I mean-got

"No, only part of it," Brownell said. "Was it lots of money?" Little

a trifle. "Listen. If I tell you truly that

-would you help?"
"You bet we'll help," said the bridegroom. "Spill the bad news." Molly cast a warning glance at "Why don't you go out him which he failed to see.
h a man for yourself, Mrs. "Well—can you lend me \$500?"

"Don't you ell's, in entreaty.

"There must be a lot of men who would," said Brownell. "Think of the widowers and bachelors who don't get anything lecent to eat!" "T'm not going to marry to be any man's cook," she snapped. "But I thought you said"—— "Never mind what I said. A woman marries to be taken care of and babled. She doesn't marry so she can work for some lazy husband who can't even find his

door during this conversation and in the Pioneers' concert over was listening silently. "What's the money for?" she

demanded. This new voice startled the little blonde, and she turned her face. "I daren't tell," she choked. "Can't borrow from a bank without telling what it's for," pro-nounced Mrs. Potter. "Sit up and tell the story. We won't tell the

"Police!" Mary Holmquist's eyes widened with fear as she almost shrieked the word. "Who told

"Come ahead—we're waiting," the older woman said. "What have you been doing?" "Nothing. I didn't do anything."

The girl flung out her arms. never knew. But—" She sat up, her chin quivering. "You know, I'm married," she

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The Moon Magic program over

KWK at 9 o'clock will bring these

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ing "Drink to Me Only With Thine

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gram will include a trick piano

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THE Roxy Theater mixed chorus, under direction of Charles Previn, who is well known in St. Louis because of his connection with the Municipal Opera, is to be featured in the Roxy's Gand broacast over KWK at 6:30 this evening.

The part that San Houston played in the struggle for Texas' independence wil be the basis of this evening's Great Moments in History broadcast over KSD, at 7 In 1821, Mexico won her inde-

pendece from Spain and three Texas was one of the departments of the new Republic. The powerit. And those who do, they know ful Mexican general, Santa Anna, they'll be disgraced if I throw 'em became dictator of the new Gov-

Trouble might have been averted

this morning everybody gath-on the top. Brownell and Molly cans. In 1830 immigration from ate it appreciately, but Mrs. Pot-the United States was forbidden. tle Swedie. She just sat at her ter thrust hers aside. "I've got to After several fruitless attempts to keep my figure if I go after that— gain recognition of their rights what's his name?" gain recognition of their rights from Mexico, the people of Texas, "Frazier," said Molly.
"Frazier," repeated Mrs. Potter Austin, Sam Houston and other thoughtfully, "Mrs. Frazier! Still, American immigrants, revolted in I don't suppose I need to worry 1835. The Texans drove the Mexiin February, 1835, assembled a She retired to the kitchen, where convention to declare independinvasion.

Santa Anna sent a force of Mexitook her seat, "they'd give girls rang from the hall below, and cans to re-capture San Antonio. KMOX at 9. This program inone year's lessons in keeping the Mary Holmquist announced through At this point the story which will

> "When You and I Were Young. Maggie," said to be the favorite song of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. is to be featured by the A & P Gypsies in their concert over KSD from 7:30 to 8:30 this evening. Another feature is to be the familiar dialogue between violin and

> 'cello in Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." An especially arranged violin solo from the works of Rimsky-Korsakoff will be played for the first time. Another feature will be "Anchors Aweigh," the song of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The program follows: Russlan and Ludmilla (Overture)..Glinka The Rim of the Moon .......Housman Maid of the Moon. Invitation to the Dance.......Weber Orchestra. 

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Hejri Kati Orchestra. The Hall Johnson Singers, organized to present music of the

ganized to present music of the Negro, especially the so-called "folk songs," in the spirit and manner in which they originated, are to be featured in tonight's General KMOX at 9:30 will bring: Motors Family Party over KSD Opening Chorus—Windjammers and Ensemble. The General Motors hour pro-

gram will birng: Mary Holmquist asked, her eyes seeking Molly's and then Brownell's, in entreaty.

"Why—" Brownell and Molly (a) Religion Is a Fortune.

(a) Religion Is a Fortune.

(b) Were You There?

(c) Scandalize Mah Name.

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7:30 P. M. — A & P Gypsics. 8:30 P. M. - General Motors 9:30 P. M .- "Fisk Time . to . Retire Boys."

10:00 P. M. — Arnold Johnson's
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### LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

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This is a reminder that son waste paper might come in handy piece, "Nola," played by the orch- in working out Laddergram soluestra. This Fisk program will in- tions before filling in the rungs. Come down the usual way, finding a new word for each downward above by a single letter only. Withters or using unusual words maybe which will appear tomorrow Answer to Keys-Tone: 1, Keys; 2, 6, Tone.

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"Ahoy, Eoatman" Gambardelle
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7:30-A. and P. Gypsies on KSD.

8-Riverside Hour, on KWK; Spur Tie Hour on KMQX. 8:30-General Motors Hour on KSD, Don Voorhees' orchestra, on KMOX.

9-The Pioneers on KMOX. Moon Magic on KWK. 9:30 - "Fisk Time-to-Re-tire Boys" on KSD; Buccaneers on KMOX. 10-Arnold Johnson's orchestra on KSD.

Homemade Soft Soap. Melt the odds and ends of soap and to each cup of soft soap add to clean the sink and tubs, rinsing keep them in splendid condition.

In choosing an evening frock keep the following in mind: Color and material, of course, uneven emline, becoming neckline, mould-

> lor II LALIJI for EVERYBODY

#### RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Monday, April 16.

WABC, Richmond Hill (309m-900kc)—8.
Branfman's hour; 9, orchestra; 10:45,
Grill hour.

General Motors hour; 9:30, Fish Dro-gram.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc) —7:30, Studio concert: 8, Riverside hour; 8:30, General Motors hour; 9:30, Dro-

wil., St. Louis (258m-1160ke)—9:30 mm. to 5, Studio programs; 7. Dane music; 7:30, Bill Ellsworth; 7:45, Stu

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KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to 8 a. m., Getting up exercises; 10 to 1. Studio programs: 6:16, Baseball scores; 6:30 Roxy's gang: 8, Riverside hour; 8:30, Chase orchestra; 9, Moon Magic; 9:30, Smalle and Robertson.

KYW. Chicago (526m-570kc)—6. Automatic agitators; 6:30, Roxy's gang; 8, Riverside hour; 9, Moon Magic; 9:30, Dixie trail. Grill hour.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—C
Air school; 7, Hudson Essex orchestra
7:30 A. and P. Gypsies; 8:30, Genera
Motors hour: 9:30, Fisk program
11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

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WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6:15,
National String quartet; 6:45, Physical
Culture prince (WGR); 7, Great moments in history (WWJ, WEBH, KSD,
WHO, WOW); 7:30, A. and P. Gypsies
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ANNABELLE T.—See the other co-makers and try to get them each to pay their share. You are all liable for the country. READER—If the real estate was owned by husband and wife jointly, then on her death he became the sole owner, and the children do not share. He can sell it without their consent.

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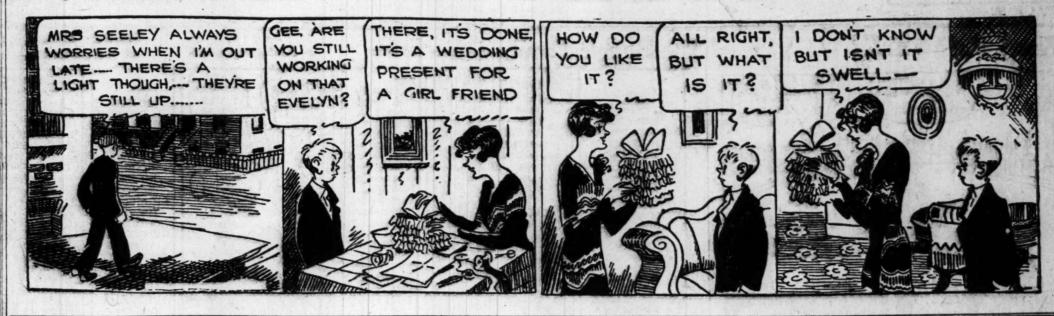
Cream 1/2 cup butter with 1/2 cup sugar and add 2 lightly beaten eggs. Now add the juice and rind of half a lemon. Add 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, a pinch of salt, % cup chopped Entlish walnuts, % cup honey. Mix well and pour into greased gem pans. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Do not ice, as it spoils the delicate flavor.

Frosted Apples.

A splendid plain dessert that all until tender, but still firm. Dip each apple in beaten white of egg and roll well in confectioners' sugar. Place in a moderate ov andy and serve warm.

Bobby Thatcher-By Gerge Storm

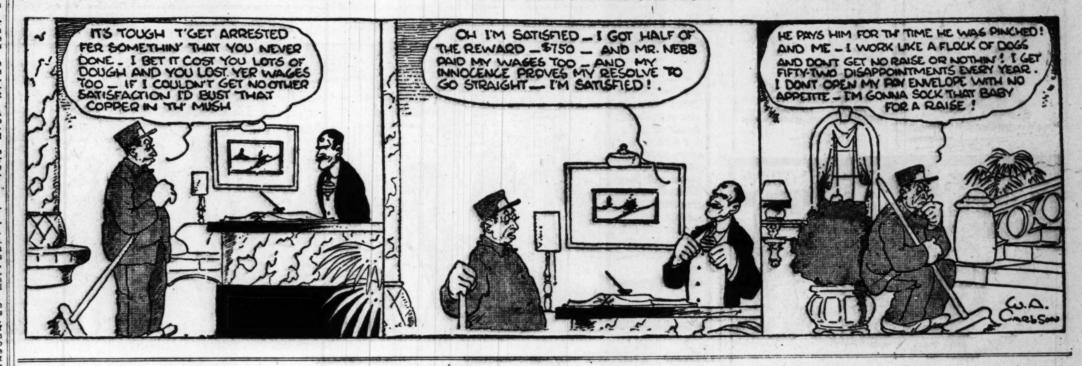
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### Krazy Kat -By Herriman



## Meandering Melinda-By Gettier

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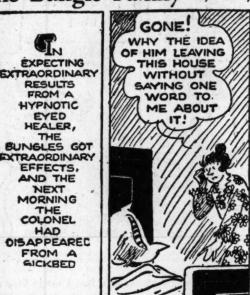


"Maybe the small home is popular," says Meandering Melinda "because one doesn't have far to go to go out."

### Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GIVE IN AND
GET OUT! HAND OVER
THAT BAG, AND THEN
MAKE YOURSELF
SCARCER THAN GRASS
SKIRTS IN GREEN-

LATER IN THE WEEK SEARCH FOR GEORGE BUNGLE CONTINUED, MAN WHO RENAMED GUSTAVE FOUND MORK THAT CARRIED HIM TO BABYLON WHERE HE

-Looking Backward DON ALFERDO, YOU ! HERE! WORD! I BEG YOUR MADAM THIS IS A MISTAKE AM NOT DON WAS MET AT THE TRAIN BY ROMANCE

Two DAYS AFTERWAR DISTRICT MANAGER OF THE FORGET-ME-NOT SCHOOL F MEMORY TRAINING TRIED TO REMEMBER WHY HE SHOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN TWO DREAMY EYES.

-A Legal Lesson

DELORES CASTANET! WELL, WHY EVEN THINK ABOUT HER? I KNOW POSITIVELY THAT I'M TOO INTERESTED IN THIS BUSINESS TO BE EVEN SLIGHTLY CONCERNED ABOUT

MAKING A BRAVE TO BE WANT RUMOR9

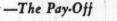
IN SPITE OF WHAT I HEARD, TIMOTHY AND . CLUNG TO THE THE MEANWHILE JOSEPHINE BUNGLE HOPE THAT GEORGE WOULD PATIENT WITH FRIENDS

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JUST A GOOD BOY! all the radium corporations What's she going to ab with the

### Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg





I, AMOS WIMPLE, AM TREASURER - NOW I MUST HAVE \$100 IN THE TREASURY TO START WITH CERTAINLY-WE'RE

FIRST WE MUST HAVE COFFICERS - MISTER BAXTER, YOU'RE PRESIDENT-

MISTER KELLY, YOU'RE

VICE PRESIDENT- AND



HERE, BUTCHER, GROCER,
ICE MAN, PLUMBER
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THIS \$75 AMONG. YOU - I'VE GOT \$25 MORE BUT I'VE GOT TO GIVE IT TO THE LANDLORD

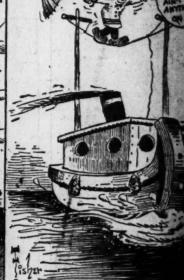
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-We'll Tell the Astigmatized World That Cicero Is Some Kid





## Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY

L. 80. NO. 223.

of Odell Slattery, Ne-With Bullet Wound ove Left Eye, Found ear Manchester.

D BEEN WARNED GAINST AUTO RIDES

to Have Testified Against Ex-Convict Today-Had Helped to Obtain One Conviction.

in the murdered youth's pockets be inspect a letter of recommendation safety und

tast week Slattery reported to ck that a man had invited him take an automobile ride on the him. He had refused the inviion. Stack warned him against ion for an important State's Stack arranged for Slato live at the House of Deten-

Circuit Judge Rutledge, prered to testify against Joseph nvict defendants in the pay Attorney Stack said the dents' lawyers offered to have sentences. When Stack nue to Judge

Passafiume Arrested. ternoon Buschman was to ear before Judge Rosskopf for and Schneider before Judge dge. Schneider and a friend,

seph Passafiume, also were to ce a charge of robbing a taxidriver of his car. When Schneider's case was called trial this afternoon, his attor-John L. Sullivan, withdrew ludge Rutledge continued the mother until 10 a. m. tomorrow. Sulse until 10 a. m. tomorrow. Sulan explained to a Post-Dispatch
porter that Schneider, who has
en in jail, had refused to heed
a advice to enter a plea of guilty
asmuch as he had three robbery
arges pending against him. Sulan also said he wanted to have
thing to do with a cose in which ng to do with a case in which Chattano

chief witness had been mur-The cases of Buschman and Pas' larly he me also were continued to 10

considering filing a new rob-information against Busch-under the Henry law enacted SHOWERS last Legislature, which death the maximum penalty tobbery with a pistol. The Attorney also indicated he send representatives to the tinto Slattery's death in orto have witnesses for the robtrial to show why the State's witness could not appear. spect Held, Offers Alibi.

flume was arrested for ling in the murder when he ared at Clayton this morning answer a charge of participating a holdup of a Brentwood gamsame last week. The holdup was dismissed when former uty Marshal William Skow and identifying witnesses failed

g any knowledge of the He said he was at the al Courts Building yesterconnection with the taxicab alton avenue, and remaine antil 8 p. m., attended theater until 11, returne at 12, and stayed up reading 2 o'clock this morning. affume had been at liberty

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